# Johnson, Nixon Top Ballotbox' POVERTY CASH INTACT

son ahead of all other Demo- sen with only 2. Party. A total of 754 votes voted for Democrats. Twentywere cast.

sults carried last week. Sen. ents voted for Republicans. Robert Kennedy rolled up an Leading for write-in votes Republicans.

Only noticeable change from the preliminary results was in the size of Rockefeller's percentage, which dipped some from the early count. Reagan Boosted

Outstate votes (many of which arrived later than Lincoln votes) pushed Ronald Reagan to 61 votes, to run a

In votes cast from outside of Lincoln, Reagan led Rockefeller 28 to 19, whereas Lin-

70 and Reagan only 33.

for any one candidate of ei- edienne Phyllis Diller. ther party), Kennedy 131 and A total of 754 ballots were

Run Poorly Running poorly on the Re- president.

Final results from The publican side were Sen. Per-Star's Grassroots Ballotbox cy with 28, Gov. George Romshow President Lyndon John- ney with 20, and Harold Stas-

cratic candidates and Richard Forty-five Democrats cast Nixon leading all other can- ballots for Republican candididates in the Republican dates, and 23 Republicans nine independents voted for And, as in preliminary re- Democrats and 33 independ-

impressive total among Dem- was Sen., Eugene McCarthy, ocrats and Gov. Nelson Rock- who had a total of 14 votes (13) efeller ran second a mong cast for him as a Democrat, one as a Republican).

Democrat McCarthy is expected to be an anti-Johnson candidate for the Democratic nomination as an opponent to the administration's Vietnam

Sen. J. William Fulbright,

coln voters gave Rockefeller in vote each were Gen. James Gavin, Sen. Thruston Morton, Nixon got a total of 187 Gen. Curtis LeMay, Dick Gregory, Sen. Mark Hatfield, Sen. Among Democrats, Johnson George McGovern, New York got 187 votes (the most cast Mayor John Lindsay and com-

Federal Aid

available if the code is not

Lincoln Council of Churches,

City officials say that the

five year period.

## **BALLOTBOX RESULTS**

The following table shows the vote cast for each candidate in The Star's Grassroots Ballotbox, with breakdowns to show the party preference of the voters and the number of votes from Lincoln and from outstate:

	Outstate				Lincoln			Total				
Johnson	Dem. 75	Gop	Ind.	To. 87	Dem. 84	Gop	Ind.	To.	Dem. 159	Gop 11	Ind.	To. 187
Kennedy	51	2	3	56	65	4	6	75		6	9	131
Wallace	7	2	1	10	15	4	2	21	22	6	3	31
Nixon	8	58	5	71	2	100	3	105	10	158	8	176
Percy	1	5	1	7	3	13	5	21	4	18	6	28
Reagan	4	22	2	28	1	24	8	33	5	46	10	61
Rockefeller	7	11	1	19	13	51	6	70	20	62	7	89
Romney	3	2		5	1	12	2	15	4	14	2	20
Stassen	2			2	-		-	-	2			2

## Polls Open 8 To 8 For City Election

Star Staff Writer Polls will be open Tuesday areas where that condition from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for a now exists. special city election on the minimum housing standards The code will also enable code and a \$5 million general the city to qualify for federal obligation bond issue to fi- aid for housing and other

The housing code, ap- passed. as a result of a referendum ganizations have come out being violated. petition drive undertaken by publically in favor of the the Lincoln Homeowners and housing code, including the

Taxpayers League. The legality of Tuesday's Lincoln chapter of the Nation- comment until they can study vote on the issue recently al Association for the Ad- the opinion. withstood a challenge by Lin- vancement of Colored People,

Refused Lancaster District Judge Realtors.

ing order that would have ponents claim the code is an terfeit drugs. blocked the election.

A hearing on the merits of lation of individual rights. the ordinance and its consti- They maintain that existing tutionality, also challenged in city ordinances, if enforced, Reller's suit, will be held after would remove hazards to the election if the ordinance health and safety.

As approved by the council, other issue on the special the housing code outlines con- election ballot - the \$5 milditions and minimum stand- lion bond issue-will provide ards which, if not met, could quicker relief for the worst alone or in combination re- of the city's drainage probsult in a dwelling unit being lems, termed "serious" declared substandard if the Director of Public Works Robconditions create a hazard to ert Obering. the health and safety of the owner or occupant.

Apply To All within the city and within three miles of the city limits. The present code does not apply to dwelling units con-

could cut local flooding structed prior to 1956. The code sets out methods caused by an inadequate runof enforcement, procedures off system by over 30%, he for ordering repair or remov- estimated. al and the rights of appeal by owners or occupants from tised as a 30-year issue and members of the Patrol and said that teachers are "quick decisions of building inspec- principal and interest would that special, part-time agents to go to fact-finding." But fact-

tors and the mayor. Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf revenue. and the City Council have Election Commissionvigorously pushed for adop- er Dean Petersen forecast a tion of the code, contending voter turnout of over 20,000 that it will be a major step for the special election. in preventing the encroachment of blight and slum con- Prescriptions!

Anti-Johnson

also an opponent of Vietnam close third behind Rockefel- policy, got three write-in votes, and two votes each went to Barry Goldwater and William Scranton.

Those receiving one write-

Gov. George Wallace 31. John- returned by Star readers, who son, however, was favored by were invited to use that methslightly fewer than half the od of indicating, just one year Democrats casting ballots. before the general election, their personal preferences for



feet, but that's not what puzzles Sgt. 1.C. Donald M. Groux at Ft. Lewis, Wash., right. He's showing how he actually felt when he first saw how Pvt. Larry S.

Hathaway of Reedsport, Ore., second from left, was standing. Hathaway's flexible joints make it possible for him to be facing one way with his feet point-

## Attorney General Says Patrol Can Use Undercover Drug Agents At NU ington suffering from dysentry and malnutrition. The military plane that met

Star Staff Writer

than some other alterna-

tives," he told some 250 per-

sons attending the Nebraska

Permissive

Discussing professional ne-

gotiations in Wisconsin and

quires negotiations while Ne-

dures and policies for the new

the cost is shared in Wiscon-

sin by both employers and

Tipler, who has been a

employes, he said.

services.

Nebraska campus to enforce the extent to which narcotics ple out," he said. act, according to an attorney dents." city as well as halting the deterioration of housing in those Monday.

bluff, was released by the opinion stated.

May, was placed on the ballot ness and church-affiliated or- determine whether the law is federal narcotics laws.

Carpenter was sponsor of coln attorney Merrill Reller. the Homebuilders Association the drug control act, which is invasion of privacy and a vio-

The Legislature appropri- day. ated \$100,000 to the Patrol for enforcement of the act during tive secretary of the Wiscon- islature in 25 years. the 1967-69 biennium.

Carpenter requested the attorney general to consider whether such funds could be used to hire undercover agent to operate on the NU campus. and whether funds could be to be much more desirable used for "the undercover purchase of narcotics."

In an opinion authored by Assistant Attorney General State School Boards Associa-C. C. Sheldon, the Depart- tion convention here. The city has been spending ment of Justice replied: only \$500,000 per year or less

Apply To All

The code would apply to all dwelling units, excluding trailers or mobile homes

On storm sewer improvements and Obering has said that construction financed by the lieve that the employment by lieve that the employment by Nebraska — Wisconsin retrailers or mobile homes, bond sale proceeds would be the State Patrol of undercovspread out over a three to er agents would be well with- braska's law is permissive in the implied authority of the Tipler drew on his experience State Patrol as an inherent to inform convention partici-The resulting improvements incident to its administrative pants about desirable proceand enforcement duties.

> "It is also our opinion that educational trend. such undercover agents need | Commenting on the advan-The bonds would be adver- not necessarily be regular tages of mediation service, he be paid from city tax might be employed for such finding can be expensive, and purpose

Italian Show

Trunk Show-Wed., Nov. 15, 10 am til 9 pm. Resort and member of the Winneconne. Spring delivery by Dec. 31. Schoenberg's, 2211 Winthrop

son why such agents could should "move into gear" and in New York continued to Ft. The State Patrol may make not conduct operations on the investigate the possible use Bragg with S. Sgt. James E. of narcotics by students. If Jackson of Talcott, W.Va. use of undercover narcotics University of Nebraska camthere is illegal drug traffic, and M. Sgt. Daniel Lee PitInterrogator agents on the University of pus in an effort to determine "we should ferret these peo- zer of Spring Lake, N.C.

the state's new drug control may be in use by the stu- A recent national survey in- Pitzer's wife was at the dicated that 1% of the nation's Womack Army Hospital but general's opinion released Expenditures for administration administration but their reunion was private. He LSD, Carpenter said, and 6% had been a prisoner of the tration of the drug control have used marijuana. The opinion, written in re. act, however, must be limited If those statistics were true 1963.

sponse to an inquiry from Sen. to a maximum of \$50,000 a at NU, he said, it would mean Jackson's wife and two Terry Carpenter of Scotts- year during the biennium, the 180 students have used LSD children had been waiting to and one thousand have used greet him in New York but In answer to another Car- marijuana.

Patrol will send undercover general's office said it finds although we may or may not Washington and Ft. Bragg agents onto Nebraska college nothing incompatible between have a problem now, we could without seeing them. Their proved by the City Council in Twenty some civic, busi- and high school campuses to the new state act and existing have one if we don't act," reunion was to be later at Carpenter declared.

## GOP's Attempted Cut Rejected By 159-149

. . . HOUSE LEADERS WIN BIG VICTORY

cut it by \$660 million.

Another GOP amendment, to k n o c k out a second-year Speaker John W. McCor-

gram, was approved, 136 to posed cut would force drastic the House leadership over the erty programs. bloc that has forced deep cuts The vote justified a decision Corps lock, stock and barrell."

beleaguered antipoverty pro- the vote, said the party would position to the program. gram Monday, rejecting a be turning its back on the Republican mayors and Republican-backed effort to destitute if it supported the governors have been bomheavy cut.

for carrying on activities of Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., cuts. the Office of Economic Op- as part of a substitute GOP portunity through fiscal 1968. bill that would redirect the fer the Job Corps to the De-

reductions in Head Start, Job The key vote on the money Corps, Neighborhood Youth

Rep. Ogden L. Reid, R. on the belief the Republicans expenditures.

Washington (P)—The House N.Y., speaking directly to his are courting political disaster rallied to the support of the GOP colleagues just before in urban areas by their op-

barding the House in recent The 159-149 nonrecord vote The amendment to reduce days with appeals for continleft intact the \$2.06-billion the spending level to \$1.4 bil- uation of the program withrequest of President Johnson lion was offered by Rep. out major changes or money

A Republican effort to transpartment of Health, Education and Welfare to be phased authorization for the pro- mack, D-Mass., said the pro- into the vocational education system was defeated 164 to 116,

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., was a smashing victory for Corps and the other antipov- told the House the GOP proposal "would destroy the Job

in other programs this ses- reached by the House leader- Also defeated were amendsion. About 20 Republicans ship last week to avoid any ments that would have put the broke with their party lead- further compromises to get Job Corps under jurisdiction ers to help supply the win- votes for the antipoverty pro- of state boards and placed a gram. The decision was based \$200 million ceiling on cargo

## 3 Sergeants Are Home After Months In Prison

Ft. Bragg, N.C. (P) - Three | Jackson walked off the questions about his capitivity. with family and officials at mander.

taken by stretcher to Walter has a serious vitamin defici- were to be at Ft. Bragg. Reed Army Hospital in Wash- ency.'

The military plane that met "Also, we perceive no rea- | Carpenter said the Patrol the trio at Kennedy Airport

Prisoner 4 Years

Viet Cong since October.

he was whisked on to a milinance storm sewer improve- projects, which would not be Carpenter said he hopes the penter question, the attorney "Those figures indicate that tary plane for the flight to Ft. Bragg.

U.S. Army sergeants, re- C131 military aircraft jaunti- He would say only "the ter years of captivity, re- Pitzer remained inside the A-No.-1." turned to their homeland plane for sevral minutes and Johnson's wife, Marianna, Monday night. One was hos- then came down the steps a petite, blonde mother of two

'Vitamin Lack'

Jackson declined to answer

## 2 Prisoners Is Defector

O New York Times Service

Saigon, South Vietnam -A former Viet Cong agent Oct. 31 after a conference in said Monday that for two Bratislavia, Czechoslovakia, years he interrogated, indoc- at which 41 Americans and trinated and guarded two of nearly as many North and the three American war pris- South Vietnamese were presoners who were released Sat- ent.

Tuong, a slight, frail 25-year- resent them. Last Saturday, old, sat in an Open Arms he said, he met front repre-No Comment
Patrol officials declined
Comment until they can study with the prisoners in a tiny over to him. the southernmost city of South Vietnam.

> sultations reported here Monnegotiated a tenure resolution emphasized that boards esthe Americans. We talked about the revolution in Cuba. Page 2. about the Negroes in the School board members and Noting that Tipler had re- United States, about the Viet HALF-WAY MARK - Ne-

> > "We also talked about

Sitting in the office of Capt. Nguven Cong Luan, a directeachers request negotiations. However, several s m all tor of the center, Tuong spoke Tipler suggested that the town school superintendents nervously and hesitantly NSSBA organize a special objected, declaring that their through an interpretor. He joint school boards adminis- districts are paying base sal- puffed cigarettes continually.

Tuong said the two prison-The Spencer School superin- ers he guarded and interrowith the law, not try to re- tendent suggested to one gated in the Mekong Delta group that because teacher camp were Sgts. Daniel Lee shortages plague Nebraska Pitzer and Edward Johnconference for school boards towns, boards have to make son. Tuong said he did not concessions to fill jobs. "As know the third prisoner, Sgt.

> IN COLD

Budapest (A) - More tour- Cold months ahead will be rugged ists than ever have visited on every car on the road. Olde Hungary this year, the news models suffer most. Knock repeatagency MTI reported. During the first nine months of the mance by getting WINTER READY with transfer and multiple maintenance by getting WINTER READY vear 3.6 million tourists en- JOURNAL-STAR CLASSIFIED

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leased by the Viet Cong af- ly and smiling broadly, but treatment on the trip has been

pitalized at Washington and slowly, helped by Col. David daughters, was to meet her the other two were closeted E. Thomas, Womack com- husband at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington. She was due to fly from Ft. Ord, M. Sgt. Edward R. John- Col. Thomas said Pitzer Calif., for the reunion. Relason of Seaside, Calif., was "from the looks of his skin, live of Pitzer and Jackson

Released in Cambodia Saturday, the men arrived in Beirut aboard a Czechoslovak airliner Sunday and were promptly whisked off with U.S. officials.

Thomas E. Hayden, a peace committee member who brought them out of Cambodia, arrived with the men He praised the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front for a "humanitarian act" in releasing the soldiers.

The decision to release the men, Hayden said, was made

Hayden said the peace The agent, Phung Van groups designated him to repcenter on the fringe of Sai- sentatives in Cambodia and gon and recounted his years the three men were turned

## HEADLINES

yer at hearings. Story

braska's corn harvest, dragging behind last year's schedule, has reached the 50% completion point. Story Page 3.

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LINCOLN: Mostly fair Tuesday and a little warmer with highs near 60. Precipitation probability less than 5%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Variable cloudiness with little change in temperature. Highs Tuesday in the 50s.

#### More Weather, Page 3

Today's Chuckle

Alimony is like paying Installments on a car after it

## ditions upon the rest of the Ruppert Rexall 13th at N.-Ad. Rd. Rathbone Village.-Adv. 1430 South, 7am-10pm.-Adv. ney's, 1338 South.-Adv.

told the Nebraskan that ne- advised to have counter pro- "Each man had one liter "Mediation is a good safe- gotiations, which he referred posals ready. Tipler also told of rice a day," said Tuong. and the Lincoln Board of designed to regulate posses- ty valve" for boards of edu- to as collective bargaining, the group that negotiations who joined the Viet Cong four LAWYER REQUIRED - The sion and use of hallucinogenic cation negotiating with teach- can be beneficial. In one dis- "have to be done in private." years ago and defected in Supreme Court ruled Mon-Herbert Ronin refused to The Homeowners and Tax- agents, such as LSD, and de- er organizations, a veteran of trict, he pointed out, teach- in discussion groups follow- April. "At the beginning we day that an indigent person grant a temporary restraining order that would be a very strain payers League and other oppressant, stimulant and counwisconsin board-teacher coners and the school board ing Tipler's address, it was had indoctrination for five. facing revocation of probaeducators had not been able tablish negotiable items be-

George Tipler, execu- to get through the state leg- fore negotiations start. sin Association of School Boards, urged Nebraska administrators were urged ported on events in Wiscon- Cong victories. school boards, when an im- to develop written board pol- sin, an industrial state. Ed passe in negotiations seems icies for negotiations, per- Copple of Lincoln maintained who's wrong and who's right imminent, to use mediation sonnel policies and grievances that teacher militancy and in this war. procedures in order to be pre- negotiations mandates "will pared for the time when not come to Nebraska so fast."

trators committee to develop aries "we never dreamed of." guidelines for local bodies so that "you will be ready to live

peal it, but make it work." He called for a state-wide devoted to "preparing for negotiations.

"The horizon to the

east of the city, for several nights past, has been illuminated by the burning of prairie grass." Nebraska City News.

Wendelin Open Daily

By LUCILLE HOWARD | Wis. school board since 1944, | In negotiations boards were

long as we have teacher short- James Allen Jackson. ages, the trend will be toward negotiations," he predicted.

#### **Tourists Increase**

tered Hungary compared with section. a total of three million last Dealers & individuals m ke the

night 'til Christmas.-Adv. | Want Ads.-Adv.

## Israel's Eban Savs U.N. Man Could Be Useful

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United Nations (A) — Abba Eban, Israel's foreign minister, told the Security Council that a special representative of the council could be useful in bringing Arabs and Jews together in the Middle East, but only if the council's directive did not prejudice Israel's policies or her negotiating position. (More on

#### \$250 Million Props Found

London — Britain was reported to have obtained an added \$250 million in international credits for support of the pound. The loan was apparently completed over the weekend by leading central bankers meeting at the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland. The fresh credit is ex-

nected to be used for repayment of \$255 million due early next month on a laon from the International Monetary Fund.

#### 4 Sailors Defect

Tokyo - The Japan Peace for Vietnam Committee distributed statements over the names of four young U.S. Navy enlisted men, saying that the four had become "deserters" in Japan from the carrier Intrepid as a protest against the war in Vietnam. The Japanese pacifist organization also showed sound motion pictures of the four reading their statements and being interviewed. They will seek political asylum, the statement said

#### Colonels Don't Know

Athens - The overriding question in

Greece no longer is whether the ruling junta or colonels can stay in power, but how long it will want to. No one, not even the colonels, pretends to know the answer.

#### **Poverty Cut Defeated**

Washington - The House defeated by a 10-vote margin a Republican amendment to cut President Johnson's antipoverty bill by more than \$600 million. (More on Page 1)

#### **Bunker Predicts Progress**

Washington - After meeting with President Johnson at the White House, Ambassador Ellsworth S. Bunker predicted that the government of South Vietnam would sharply increase its control of the Vietnamese countryside next year and that the Saigon gov-

ernment would strengthen its political control over the lower levels of government where corruption has been a problem.

#### Senate Hits Lottery

Washington - The New York state lottery would lose about 60% of its outlets for ticket sales under a bill passed by the Senate to bar federally insured banks from selling lottery tickets.

#### Medical Data Gap Studied

Washington — The National Academy of Sciences named a board of medicine to find ways to speed the benefits of medical research and practice to the public. The academy president, Dr. Frederick Seitz, said the

action represents growing concern by the academy the medical profession and 196eral agencies that the increase in biomedical powledge is outstripping its application to "critical human needs."

#### Rocky Proposes Crime War

New York - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller proposed a broad state program against crime, including "uniform statewide registration requirements for the possession and sale of rifles and shotguns." The program would also encourage the consolidation of local police forces, add 500 troopers to the New York state police force and authorize the use of wiretapping and electronic surveillance against organized criminals.

## **Artillery Turns Red Onslaught**

howitzers at point-blank B52 eight-engine Stratoforts. range, U.S. Army troops beat For 10 hours before the off a ferocious night charge North Vietnamese struck, the by North Vietnamese regu- enemy had rained mortar and lars in the jungled hills of rocket shells on positions of south of Dak To.

After a two-hour battle, the North Vietnamese broke off ships attacked the Commuthe engagement, but their nists, hoping to find the reinsuspected major camp two forcements U.S. intelligence

## **Guerrilla Chiefs** May Be Readying To Talk To Viets

Saigon (A)—There are signs

Newly captured Communist tegic areas and thus put themselves in a stronger bargaining position.

Allied intelligence reports appear to bear out this strategy, a classic Communist

One document disclosed Viet Cong plans to infiltrate and capture two provinces north of Saigon and on the border of Cambodia.

The provinces would be occupied, the directive said, for the purpose of entering into negotiations with South Viet-

Saigon (A) - Firing 105mm | tered early Tuesday by U.S.

the central highlands 14 miles the U.S. forces, elements of the 173rd Airborne Brigade.

Then U.S. helicopter gunmiles farther south was plas- reports said were shifted to the Dak To front from the area of Pleiku, about 50 miles

> The Americans lost nine killed and 21 wounded in the renewed fighting, the U.S. vised figures put U.S. casualties in 11 days of fighting around Dak To at 97 killed and 521 wounded.

Saigon regime with the aim of headquarters said 625 of the setting up a coalition govern- enemy were killed in the previous 10 days of fighting.

> ited raiding U.S. planes Mon- alike. day to targets in the southern The equalizer is the right half of the country.



## JAPANESE LEADER LAUGHS AT JOKE

Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and his wife laugh at a joke at a pre-banquet reception in Seattle, Wash. Sato, arriving in Washington, D.C., Monday night for talks with President Johnson, is expected to ask for the early return to Japan's control of the

Bonin Islands and Okinawa, which the U.S. captured in World War II. Observers feel prospects are bright for some agreement on the Bonins, but the United States is not expected to yield control soon of Okinawa, the nation's chief bastion in the western Pacific.

## that hard-pressed Viet Cong leaders may be preparing to seek negotiations with the seek negotiations with the were not known, but U.S. Probation Breaker Entitled To Lawyer

preme Court took another ment are not entitled to be a federal court be empaneled conviction of disobedience mands for the withdrawal of strong rival over his stand on Over North Vietnam, step Monday toward a sys- paid for the land's value as to hear his challenge to the and seeking to promote dis- Israeli forces from the Arab the Vietnam war marked the documents indicate the Viet stormy weather of the mon-tem of criminal justice that a potential port site. Cong are trying to seize stra- soon season once again lim- treats the poor and the rich -Turned down a plea by 30-year-old physician is un- troops.

> to a lawyer's help, and the court applied it unanimously to hearings at which a convicted man may be taken off probation and sent to jail.

"Appointment of counsel for an indigent is required at every stage of a criminal proceeding where substantial rights of a criminal accused may be affected," Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote in his first opinion for the high

Probation revocation or deferred-sentencing procedures are one such stage, the justice concluded, and so "a lawyer must be afforded."

The ruling bridges a gap left open when the court gave improverished defendants the right to free legal help from the many states that either

New York Stock Exchange's brokerage commissions system, an action that gratified Johnson Skips tem, an action that gratified the exchange and thoroughly displeased Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The suit, filed in behalf of shareholders in five mutual funds, claimed that the setting of minimum commission rates for exchange transacing conspiracy.

'No Ordinary Case'

complaint against his col-The President, however, leagues' refusal to measure Stratford district Saturday had canceled his appearance exchange practices against federal antitrust laws.

He said it raises important questions about "the fulfillment of the goal of investor protection embodied in the securities laws" and is of "utmost importance to millions

said they were from Syracuse erations, the court said nothhad taken no part in its delibing other than the petition to be heard had been denied.

Robert W. Haack, president Colorado farmer told his wife. York City that the exchange "When I tell them about this is "gratified by the action of lieve it," a Minnesota farm- clined comment on Warren's dissenting views.

In other actions the court: -Ruled unanimously that owners of riverbank land

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#### Israel, Jordan Stick To Tough Positions United Nations, N.Y. (P) - Israeli withdrawal, he said, Israel and Jordan, meeting is a prerequisite to peace. If face-to-face in Security Coun- the United Nations fails to cil debate, stuck to their act, he warned, "we will have

East settlement.

Israel Foreign Minister Israeli aggression. Israel and the Arab states." He said a peace settlement ble.

negotiated directly between the two sides was "not only Shirley Temple possible but inevitable.'

Jordanian Not Conciliatory Is Storm Center Foreign Minister Abdul Monem Rifa'i of Jordan,

tough no-compromise posi- to return to our people" and tions Monday on a Middle advise them to take the necessary action "to liquidate this

Abba Eban declared that Eban's statement to the what his government sought council echoed remarks by "and what the internation- Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, al community should promote who told the Israeli Parliais not a meaningless formu- ment in Jerusalem Monday la" but rather "the conclu- that "without direct negotiasion of peace treaties by di- tions and in the absence of rect negotiations between peace treaties, no way out of the Middle East crisis is visi-

Redwood City, Calif. (A) showing none of the concilia- Heated charges and denials tory tone evident in public that former child film star statements of Jordan's King Shirley Temple Black re-Hussein in the United States sorted to a "last-minute Washington (A) - The Su- taken by the federal govern- Capt. Howard B. Levy that der three-year sentence on last week, reiterated Arab de- s me ar attempt" against a military code of justice. The loyalty among Vietnam-bound territory seized in the six-day windup Monday of a 10-candidate race for Congress.

## Flame Cutter Tool Of Cool Burglars

the London strong room of a blocks and most metals. giant chain store cooperative But the flame cuts slowly require or permit such hearover the weekend and got and police believe the gang ings. away with a fortune in gems worked right through the On an entirely different and cash.

the London Cooperative So- strong room. ciety's headquarters Monday first estimated the haul at \$2.8 million.

But Scotland Yard said later it will take some time to Grange Meet question all the owners of 600 private deposit boxes the raiders ransacked. Then an accurate total can be given.

man said. moved in after co-op workers dent Johnson.

left their offices in London's

Then they began the long

## Molten Steel Kills Two Men to go anywhere he pleases

Birmingham, Ala. (UPI)-A foundry mold exploded like a volcano Monday, spewing back home, they won't bethe Supreme Court." He dethrough the American Cast Iron Pipe Co. building.

19 others burned. Jerry Copeland, 30, and John

Jetton, 39, died at a hospital several hours after the explo-Nine others were in critical

condition, some burned beyond recognition by the scalding steel, which solidified as it flew through the air. The others were not serious-

ly hurt.

"It was pathetic, horrible," said crane operator Henry Bragan, "to see your friends on fire and running, hollering and screaming, and not being able to help them."

London (P) - A gang of equipment. The metal-cutter police investigation through cool and expert burglars us- is capable of white hot heat trial. It was made in two ing an up-to-date thermal of 572 degrees Fahrenheit, Washington state cases but lance flame cutter broke into enough to melt concrete is broad enough to apply in

weekend until early Monday front, the court refused to Detectives who rushed to before gaining entry to the hear a suit challenging the

O New York Times Service

"It looks as if a consider- son A. Rockefeller of New tions is an illegal price-fix-Syracuse, N.Y. — Gov. Nelable amount of money has York faced Monday a chantbeen taken," a Yard spokes- ing, sign-carrying band of Police said the burglars had hoped to confront Presi-Warren began in a four-page antiwar demonstrators who

here before the annual meet-They broke through a win- ing of the National Grange, dow into the co-op headquar- the country's oldest farm orters and moved down to the ganization, which is celebrating its 100th birthday.

Grange members, who witjob of cutting a hole through nessed the demonstration outthe two-foot-thick strong room side the Onondaga County of investors." door with a thermal lance, War Memorial, the meeting's the latest in safe-breaking site, appeared shocked by the for the notation that Marshall young men and women who and Cornell Universities.

without this sort of thing," a of the exchange, said in New

er's wife said. Two workers were killed and dwelt upon the future use of the land

School Lunch

Wednesday

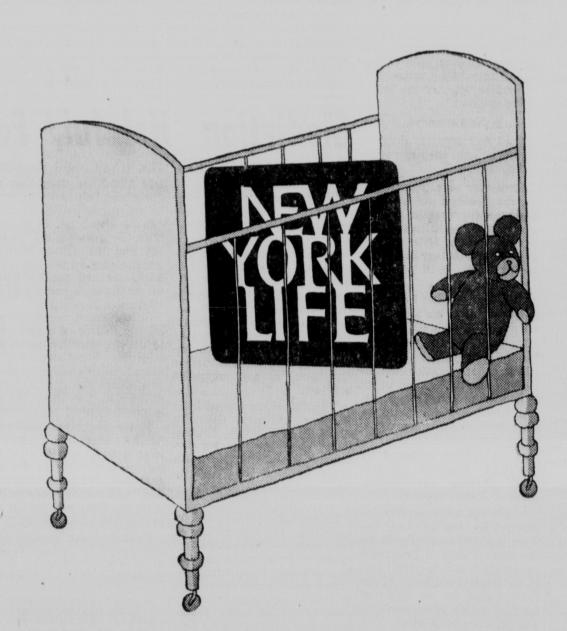
Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Sliced turkey-dressing or hot dog on

**Elementary Schools** 

is a smart secretary. She

# We would like a fresh heir fund.



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... 75% Sorghum Fields Combined

By The Associated Press

Nebraska farmers were able to get in about six days of fall harvest field work last week, and the corn harvest has now reached the halfway point, government crop observers reported Monday.

## E. A. Dosek Sentenced For Fraud

ward A. Dosek, 70, Monday was sentenced to three years imprisonment by U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt.

Dosek was found guilty by a federal court jury in August on nine charges of securities and mail fraud in connection with his activities in the sale vest is in the cleanup stage. of stock in Securities Inves-

violating the federal securi- Harrison. ties act and on each of two counts of mail fraud-the sentences to run concurrently.

He will serve concurrent probationary periods of five years each on the remaining two counts in the indictment two counts in the indictment after expiration of the prison

Dosek said he will "by all means" appeal his conviction Omaha Land and sentence to the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Ap-

Prior to sentencing, his attorney, Clayton Shrout of Omaha, asked the court to

"As God is my witness, I am were hurled against me." He said that those that pur-

chased Securities Investors tions to the grant, however. House correspondent, could stock "are the innocent vic- The foundation board said well be the biggest issue of tims" of a "plot" to take the building must be located the campaign. away from him the Lincoln on the block bounded by 18th, Sidey said he has no idea Bonding and Insurance Co., a 19th, Harney and Farnam, who the GOP nominee will firm in which Dosek previous- just west of the courthouse. ly had interest.

was invested.'

He told the court that he did | year not received a fair trial, that perjured testimony.

Before the sentence was months. handed down, he said he deserved "complete exoneration" because "Securities Investors is not busted by a

Blumenthal, commenting that be detrimental to the best inhis office "rarely makes re- terests of the public and the marks at the time of sentenc- growth of our community." ing," said, "he had a fair trial in every respect."

## Nine Oil Drilling Intentions Filed

Commission.

and API number) include:

2, and William A. Toelle, secretary number) include:

1. Colton & Colton and Allison Drilling Co., No. 1 Akkins, NW NE (627)
FNL. 213' FELD Section 17, T. 15 N., R. 53 W., Kimball County-East Simpson Field Outpost—CAllison Drilling Co. (3990 J) 26-105-21084

2. W. W. Fisher No. 1 Elarth-Swear. Regently Co. (7350 J) 26-105-21085

3. Tom Jordan No. 1 Gleseking, NW EC (1820' FSL. 1845' FELD Section 3. T. 14 N., R. 55 W., Kimball—wildcat—C-Totek Drilling Co. (3252 J) 26-105-21085

4. Colton & Colton and B. W. Drilling, No. 1 Wesley Brothers, SE NW (640' FSL., 630' FEL of NW-4) Section 3. T. 14 N., R. 35 W., Kimball—Terplance, (5990 J) 26-032-21085

5. Colton & Colton and B. W. Drilling, No. 1 Wesley Brothers, SE NW (640' FSL., 630' FEL of NW-4) Section 3. T. 14 N., R. 34 W., Kimball—Terplance, (5990 J) 26-032-21083

6. John O. Farmer, Inc. No. 3 Thomas, C. C. SE SE Section 34, T. 1 N., R. 35 W., Follow College Colleg

The 50% completion compares with 75% at this time last year, according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Three-fourths of the grain sorghum crop has been combined, compared with 95% last year.

corn and most of the sorghum is being artificially dried. Ear corn is going for safe storage during warm weather, the report said.

Much of the picker shelled

Most soybeans are in the bin and the sugar beet har-The condition of wheat re-

tors, Inc., Dosek's holding mained good with late planted fields making favorable Judge Van Pelt sentenced progress before the ground Dosek to three years in pris- froze last week. Temperaon on each of five counts of tures dropped below zero at

Surface soils in some areas remain dry and precipitation

# **Donated For**

As Site For City, County Building

suspend a prison sentence C. Eppley Foundation board seems isolated. and place Dosek on probation. of directors voted Monday to not guilty of the charges that land for a joint city-county foreseen calamity." building.

The city and county govern- Nixon has the best chance. Dosek maintained that the ments must also enter into Romney 'Uncertainty' Cited

the "case was riddled with construction of the new facility must begin within 24 Rites Held For

#### **Group Seeks Harmony**

In a resolution, the directors said "progress . . . h a s long ways, and they can still faltered because of a failure of agreement upon a site" Assistant U.S. Atty. Russell and "delay has been and will

The board said the grant Lebanon, Kan., Friday. and its stipulations were to 'encourage'' harmony.

#### **Vogltance Renamed**

West Point - Robert Vogl-During the week of Novem- tance was re-elected chief of ber 6, nine notices of intent the West Point Volunteer Fire to drill oil wells in Nebraska Department. Other officers were filed with the Nebraska named include Ray Hage- her husband; her mother; Oil and Gas Conservation dorn, assistant chief, com- four brothers; two sisters; pany No. 1; Don Benne, and her grandparents, Mr. The wells (operator, name assistant chief, company No. and Mrs. Hi Dunn of Inavale. of well, location, contractor 2, and William A. Toelle, secretary-treasurer.



Lincoln Temperatures

Nebraska Temperatures

Summary of Conditions A weak ridge of high pressure and cool dry air extends southeast from Alberta, Canada, across the Dakotas and Nebraska to West Virginia.

Skies will be partly cloudy through Tuesday with increasing cloudiness through the area, and mostly in western sections Tuesday night and Wednesday. Little temperature change through

Temperatures Elsewhere



#### FOUR GENERATIONS HOSPITALIZED

These four persons, representing four generations of the same family. were hospitalized at the same time, but for different reasons at the Dickinson County Hospital in Spirit Lake, Iowa. Left to right, they are G. A. Currier of

Spirit Lake; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leland Currier; and Mrs. Currier's grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Magee of Hartley, Iowa, holding Mrs. Currier's new son, Ty Christopher.

from Creighton University in

## Leadership Crisis Faces U.S.—Sidey

was James C. Keogh, assist- it is hard to measure.

Omaha (UPI) - Hugh Sid- was also hurt by denials of ant managing editor of Time. China. ey, White House correspon- recent news stories deal- He is a native of Humphrey dent for Time and Life maga- ing with several of Reagan's Neb., and was graduated zines, told a contemporary former staff members. affairs symposium Monday that the nation is experienc- vinced that Gov. Nelson of the Omaha World-Herald ing a "crisis in leadership." Rockefeller of New York is before joining Time.

in Congress and among the Democratic and Republican parties. At the same time, he Omaha (UPI)—The Eugene said, President Johnson

Sidey said he is certain that Dosek told Judge Van Pelt. give up to \$2,250,000 to Omaha the President will run for reand Douglas County to pay for election "barring some un-

The credibility gap, ac-There were certain condi- cording to the veteran White

be but thinks that Richard

money he obtained for Securi- written commitments in shar- He said Gov. George Romties Investors stock "was not ing the facility of the cost of ney of Michigan has shown spent, it was deposited - it its design, construction and uncertainty about some of the financing by Nov. 3 of next issues and that Gov. Ronald Reagan of California The board said demolition of has a long way to go . . . he's he should have been granted the structures on the site must not that well known yet.' a change of venue and that start within 18 months and Reagan, in Sidey's opinion

## Mrs. Sibley, 20, **Accident Victim**

Red Cloud-Funeral services were held here Monday for Mrs. Harold Sibley, 20, of Kansas City, Mo., fatally injured in an accident near

The former Vicki Lyn Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Eunice Dunn of Red Cloud, Mrs. Sibley was in Red Cloud last week to attend funeral services for a classmate, Linda Shackelton, also 20.

Surviving Mrs. Sibley are

## Land, Water Use

keeper. Max Gould, 47, of Lincoln, and James Williams, 44, of Grand Island were sentenced to 10 and seven years respectively, in the Nebraska Penal Complex after being found guilty by a District Court jury on Oct. 9.

#### Omaha Chamber **Elects MacTier**

Omaha (A) - J. Allen Mac-Tier, president of Nebraska Consolidated Mills, was named president of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Monday, succeeding Charles W. Dur-

ham. takes over the post

## Vandals Release Cattle On Street

Valentine (UPI)-This northwest Nebraska community had the flavor of an old western trail town when vancity streets.

moonlight roundup. No dam- of Trustees. age was reported.

## Report Says Aid To North Vietnam Said 85% Soviet

Moscow (UPI) - Two top Kremlin leaders were quoted Monday as saying the Soviet Union supplies between 80 to 85% of North Vietnam's total outside assistance.

Suslov and Secretary Boris Ponomarev by Koichi Yamamoto, general secretary of the Japanese Socialist Party. Yamamoto met with two Soviet leaders for 90 minutes.

Suslov and Ponomarev were quoted as saying that the aid would continue and increase despite problems in shipping overland through Communist

#### **Bailey Appointed**

Omaha - Edd H. Bailey. president and director of Union Pacific Railroad, has The leadoff speaker from a group of editors of Time, Life polls have suggested. He depolls have suggested the New York for the polls have suggested the polls have suggeste and Fortune, Sidey said the scribed the New York gov- reviewed the difficulties this Payroll Savings Committee by leadership lack is apparent ernor as "a superb crafts- country is having in Vietnam. Secretary of the Treasury man in governmental admin- He said he believes there has Henry H. Fowler. Bailey will been some progress made mil- serve as chairman for the Moderating the discussions itarily but that the extent of Omaha area for the 1968 U.S. savings bonds campaign.

Tuesday, November 14, 1967 The Lincoln Star 3

## Retiring Synod Executive Rev. Bancroft Is Honored

ognition dinner was held here Monday night for the Rev. dals opened gates and 200 George S. Bancroft of Omacattle were turned loose on ha, who retired this year after 16 years as executive of the United Presbyterian Valentine police, the Cher-Church Synod of Nebraska ry County sheriff's office and and 27 years as a member volunteers participated in the of the Hastings College Board

Approximately 275 persons attended the affair. A product of Lincoln and



the University of Nebraska, vision" will be the theme of the Rev. Mr. Bancroft was a Chamber of Commerce pubgraduated from Omaha Sem- lic affairs luncheon at the inary. He also took graduate Castle Hotel Nov. 21. Special work at Temple University. guest speaker will be William The remarks were attri- He served at the Presby- G. Harley, president of the buted to Communist Party terian Church in Pollock, National Association of Edu-Politburo member Mikhail S.D., from 1930 to 1935. He cational Broadcasters.



BANCROFT Retires As

Executive then spent nine years in Scottsbluff before serving

## became the synod's executive on July 1, 1951.

Wheeler Memorial Presbyte-

rian Church in Omaha. He

Salute To ETV Omaha (UPI) - A "salute to Nebraska educational tele-

#### TRUMAN CAPOTE'S **ENDLESS PARTY**

wrote "In Cold Blood" happen to give one of the hottest, most spectacular parties in history? Why, a year after the party was held, are Jet Set tongues still wagging? Is it really considered chic today not to have been invited? Now, in ESQUIRE Magazine, a host of top authors zero in on the greatest social happening of all time. Here is the provocative inside story of a big-wig, bluenose blast that caused repercussions all the way to

How did the man who Vietnam.LearnwhyDwight Eisenhower was definitely not invited and why Lynda Bird Johnson was. Read, in ESQUIRE, why syndicated society columnist "Suzy" almost lost her cool. Find out who really swiped the guest list and why. Discover the reasons why no other party could ever be the same. For the full surprising facts about the most "with it" social event ever, and the man who gave it, don't miss the December issue of ESQUIRE .... Now On Sale.



## Set your Thanksgiving table with Silver Elegance. it's your free gift from NBC

Thanksgiving is the time to enjoy the warm tradition of festive foods served with all the color and gaiety of the rich autumn season. This year you can add that extra touch of holiday beauty to your Thanksgiving table with Silver Elegance dinnerware. This lustrous white ironstone is trimmed with gleaming silver bands. It's as practical as it is beautifulperfectly safe in your oven or dishwasher.

Your free casserole-the final touch of elegance...stop in at one of NBC's convenient downtown locations and open your checking or savings account with \$25 or more. You will receive your first four piece starter setting of Silver Elegance-dinner plate, sauce dish, cup and saucer—absolutely free.

Each time you deposit \$25 or more, you can get another setting for just \$2.50. When you have collected your complete set for serving eight, you will receive another gift-a matching Silver Elegance casserole and hostess warming stand.

For YOUR Thanksgiving Feast...Silver Elegance



One free place setting per family. Sets cannot be mailed.

#### EDITORIAL PAGE

**EVENTS** 

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It should be of little surprise that rioters delayed the departure for the United States of Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato. Demonstrations seem to be the order of the day and even plague the dictatorial communist nations of

It is true, however, that Sato does face a problem with the growing nationalism of the Japanese people. This nationalism seems to be centered on the return of a group of Pacific Ocean islands, including Okinawa, to the sovereignty of Japan

There is no doubt that Sato will be discussing this matter this week with President Johnson. The Japanese prime minister has noted with disapproval that some "950,000 brethren in Okinawa still find themselves under the administrative control of a foreign power at present-22 years after the end of the war.'

This, it seems, is a natural bone of contention with the Japanese. It is little more than would be felt by the people of any nation in similar circumstances.

The United States, however, has established formidable military bases on these islands well off the Japanese coast. And with Asia the problem it is today, one wonders how receptive the U.S. will be to any overtures from Sato for return of the islands.

This nation, though, does face a critical citizenry within itself and a critical world with its Asian policies. It seems that during these same 22 years after World War II, much of the world has forgotten the importance of that part of

High military leaders of this nation are now saying that if we will only let the Asian people alone, they will work out their own problems. They seem to see in Asia no threat to the United States.

All of this suggests that we really have no interest in Asia, but nothing could be further from the truth. We have a vital interest in Asia and it would be foolish for our foreign policy to reflect anything else.

This does not automatically dictate what that policy should be but if we were vulnerable to attack from Asia 20 years ago, how much more vulnerable are we today with the tremendous advance in weaponry that has been made? And the attitude of people toward violence seems no better today than it was 22 years ago.

We should be receptive to the needs and desires of Japan but we should also be intelligent enough to understand our own interests. And while Japan may have the basis for some issue with us, she has much to be thankful for.

Quite the contrary of those nations that fell under communism as a result of World War II, Japan under the umbrella of the United States has prospered. For the past 15 years, Japan has achieved a real economic growth of close to 10 per cent a year, the highest growth rate ever scored over so long a period by any great nation anywhere.

According to Congressional Quarterly, Japan in 1967 will become the world's fourth largest economic nation, following only the United States, Russia and West Germany. CQ guotes Prof. Robert A. Scalapino of Berkeley as stating: "Whatever the future may hold, Japan-not China-is today the major power of Asia, and one of the handful of major powers that will determine the future of the world.'

The United States neither expects nor wants subservience from Japan but Japan could have fared much worse than she has. Obviously, the Japanese people themselves have contributed the most to the resurgence of their nation but they were given the system and opportunity to do this by the United States.

It would be disastrous for the U.S. to pursue policies that alienated Japan from us, that turned her into an enemy rather than a friend. It is hoped that representatives of both nations can come to understand the strength and benefit of mutual pursuits and continue what has been a mutually advantageous relationship over the past two decades.



#### DREW PEARSON

## Anti-Poverty Gets Shuffled In House

boomerang.

its support.

of Houston, Mayor Arthur

all registered their support.

GOP opposition began to

Another Republican, Mrs.

Frances Bolton of Cleve-

land, who had never voted

for the anti-poverty program,

made a moving speech for

Sargent Shriver com-

mented bitterly to his staff:

"The poor always get the

dirty end of the stick. Now

people who work for the poor

also get the dirty end of the

Finally Congress relented

on at least one point. It voted

a stop-gap measure to pay

salaries to anti-poverty,

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five months after money was Naftalin of Minneapolis supposed to be voted for a new anti-poverty program, that money, as of last week, had not been voted. And for a time anti-poverty workers were working without salary. Chief reason for this inexcusable delay was the well known opposition of Republican leaders to the anti-poverty program. Not well known is another reason: the ineptness of Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives.

Here is the backstage story of what happened last week. On Monday, gaunt, gray John McCormack, D-Mass., the beloved but fumbling speaker, scheduled a full-dress debate and a vote on the anti-poverty bill.

However, Speaker McCormack also placed 21 other bills on the agenda ahead of the anti-poverty vote. They included such chicken-feed measures as the transfer of three plots of land owned by the federal government in Lander, Wyo., the naming of a federal office building in Detroit, the extension of Secret Service protection to Mrs. Kennedy and her children, and the cancellation of construction costs at the Fort Peck Indian reserva-

tion. Debate on these picayunish bills lasted six hours. By that time, it was too late to reach a vote on anti-pover-

Next day, Jack Garner, former speaker and former vice president, died, and the House suspended delibera-

tions out of respect. Next day, debate continued. Tremendous support for the OEO program began to roll up from mayors all over the country. Mayor William Walsh of Syracuse, Mayor Frank Lamb of Rochester, Mayor Louis Welch

'I Thought We Were Getting A New Model'



## Time For Voter Decision

Today is the end of the line. It is elec- effect, that they do not care what haption day and the fate of two important issues is in the hands of voters. Two ballots will be given voters who go to the polls today-one seeking their decision on the proposed minimum standards housing ordinance and one for deciding the proposed \$5 million storm sewer bond issue. It is late at this time to continue the

debate over these issues. Surely, those who seek to be informed could be told nothing by now that they have not already heard.

Now, it is a matter of getting out to vote and exercising that right with re-

Those who do not vote are saying, in to the polls today.

pens to their community. They are placing the public affairs of the city in the hands of a few people who do go out and

Voting should be of concern to every person, regardless of their state in life. The issues to be decided today will have a direct bearing on the environment in which we will all live in the years ahead.

Thus, your vote will help determine the kind of influences that play upon your job and your family. This election is not an impersonal thing in which you have no concern but an event that will directly influence a part of your future. As an sponsibility. Citizens who fail to vote, un- individual and as a citizen, you have a less they have a good reason, have no voice in determining that future. It is cause to be unhappy with events as they hoped that there are not many who deliberately silence themselves by failing to go

## Two-Party System Very Much Alive

a dim view of democracy. When you consider that Ronald Reagan, Shirley Temple Black, and George Wallace all are serious contenders for big things politically, well, cynicism just might naturally

On the other hand, roll back the clock alive. for just a moment to November, 1964. Lyndon B. Johnson had just buried Barry Goldwater in the biggest landslide since 1932. Republicans were swept from Congress and from statehouses across the land. Some said that the two-party system in the United States was dead. Now, they said, the Democratic party would grow and grow, finally splitting in two to allow for a gradual return of the twoparty system this country has known since its beginning.

How wrong can you be?

ers would like to know. If

it is the former, the drama

Today, it looks like 1968 just might be "a Republican year." Efforts are being

MARQUIS CHILDS

It is pretty easy, sometimes, to take made to dump LBJ because some Democrats doubt their party can win with the President heading the ticket. The right GOP combination (Rockefeller-Reagan? Nixon-Hatfield?) could conceivably grab the White House next year.

The two-party system is very much

Stephen Hess and David S. Broder, in their book "The Republican Establishment," point out that "since that cold January morning (when President Eisenhower stepped down in favor of JFK). the Republican party has gone down to the second-worst defeat in its history, and rebounded to such seeming vigor that it can challenge seriously for the presidency again.

No, there's no reason to count out the GOP or the two-party system. And that is an indication that our democracy, buffeted as it is from left and right, remains healthy.

California's Share Of Far-Out Candidates

Also Balanced By Moderate Progressives

## Your Five Cents Worth

misfortune of others.

too much.

It is my opinion that this

group is insulting the intel-

ligence of the voting public

when they expect people

to believe their propaganda.

It is evident, I think that this

\* \* \*

Halloween came early.

When the council approved

the minimum housing code,

will swarm over the city, in-

vade the privacy of one's

home even in the middle of

the night; that 95% of our

dwellings will have to be

altered; that our homes can

be declared substandard and

we can be put in the street;

that if we refuse to comply

with ALL present codes, we

can be fined and sent to jail.

It does say: "This code is

for the sole purpose of safe-

guarding the life, limb,

health, property, safety and

welfare of the public and the

inspectors' authority shall

where substandard condi-

tions exist to such an extent

as to constitute a danger to

life, limb, etc. . . and the

safety or welfare of the pub-

lic or the occupants on the

will skyrocket to pay snoop-

ing inspectors. Bosh! Taxes

cure blighted housing, re-

quiring more fire, police and

crime protection, and sanita-

freedom and constitutional

rights; that this is urban re-

newal under the rug. I have

opponents on this code say

sheets still use the urban re-

This code is a tool to pre-

honest

down misery generated by

citizens into doing a hatchet

I think churches and or-

job on their own interests.

scaring decent and

newal goblin.

They say we will lose our

tion and welfare calls.

They say that our taxes

building."

The code does not say this.

They say that inspectors

all the goblins came out!

Goblins Abroad

RESPONSIBLE

HOME-OWNER

Lincoln, Neb.

#### The Answers

Lincoln, Neb. As a home-owner, I would like to protest the scare tactics that are being used by the so-called "Lincoln Tax-payers and Home-owners" to try to persuade the people of Lincoln to vote against the housing code on November 14. To begin with, the very name of their group is a fraud, as this group does not include all of the Lincoln taxpayers and home-owners, and I resent the implication that they represent me and the majority of citizens who are in this category.

I have in my possession a copy of the printed cards that this group is circulating on which is printed: "Do you want to surrender these powers to the city?'

- (1) Power to invade the privacy of your home. (2) Power to declare your
- home "substandard". (3) Power to force repair
- and relocation. (4) Power to discriminate
- in enforcement. (5) Power to increase your taxes while decreasing
- your investment. (6) Power to fine and im-

Like many, I was apathetic and uninformed about the ordinance, but this card prompted me to contact my attorney for information so that I would feel qualified to draw my own conclusions. The information I received compels me to answer the statements listed on the above mentioned card.

(1) This can be exercised only in case of an emergency which creates an immediate danger to public safety. Access can be denied to the inspector and he would then need a court order for which he would have to show due

(2) Using guidelines in the code, only conditions that are dangerous to health and safety can constitute a substandard structure.

(3) Only extremely bad conditions that are a danger to health and safety can force repair. If a financial hardship exists, there are federal loans and outright grants for such emergencies.

(4) There is no such reference made in the ordinance. Decisions as to where the program will begin will be made by careful analysis of neighborhood needs.

(5) The program will begin with an annual appropriation of less than \$30,000 per year. The increase in property values will return this investment to the taxpayers many times over.

(6) Only the courts have the power to act on this after due process of law. The ordinance has no penalty provisions which differ from those voted for in 1966.

I believe that these "homeowners" are not, in reality, afraid of what might happen to the homes in which they live, but that the dumps they own which they rent to the less fortunate might have to be improved. Obviously, for purely selfish reasons.

The low-income families and many married university students who are living on very little income are forced to live in undesirable rentals simply because they cannot afford anything better. I do not feel that landlords who

#### own such property should Roots To Poverty continue to prosper on the

Lincoln, Neb. A news item in The Star of November 10 told of the mayor's speech at an area meeting regarding the minimum housing code. One paragraph of this article read as follows:

group has gone to a great deal of expense to circulate "He said that he had just their material and one can visited the state penitenonly conclude "they protest tiary and estimated that ninetenths of the prisoners were there because of substandard housing."

isn't this "estimate"

somewhat over-stated in favor of the code? There are thousands of us who grew up in homes which would definitely be called substandard, but we are not in prisons, nor are our children who grew up in the same type homes. We did not have electricity, nor hot and cold running water, etc., but we did have parents who took us firmly in hand, taught us the difference between right and wrong, and the value of honest work. Laziness and just plain don't-give-a-darn are the roots of poverty which in turn is the cause of substandard housing. So why don't we attack the problem from that end.

MRS. D. \* \* \*

#### exist only in such cases New Day

Lincoln, Neb. Why should citizens at large or property owners on the perimeter of the downtown core pick up the check for rebuilding the downtown? For years these autocratic merchant princes had their way. Now if they can't stand the heat in the kitchen, let will skyrocket if we fail to the business go to the malled shopping centers.

The merchant exists only for the convenience of the shopping public. Some are bitter over learning this fact; some never will!

So they retaliate by saying that a small vociferous group heard two of the strongest in Lincoln opposes them in what they are trying to do; that it is not urban renewal. metro government, costly But the unsigned scare city planning, urban renewal -how quaint.

Even when they purchase parking lots to alleviate their vent urban renewal and cut problem, they do it from a stamp company which gains greed. There is nothing sad- its profits from a captive der and more vicious than group of shoppers. You can take the stamps or leave them, but you get no discount if you refuse them.

Their day of dealing is ganized labor should take a over. At least the buyer is collective stand on contro- in control and will set the versial issues, because both orderly development of overgroups should stand for all Lincoln, not their oliprogress in the community. garchy.

**IGNATIUS** \* \* \*

#### Great Middle Class

\* \* \*

L. K. EMRY

Lincoln, Neb. I do not claim to be an architect of proper social structure or phraseology. But recently a lady asked me: Why does the press use the phrase, 'middle-class Americans,' to identify good loyal Americans?" In reply I told her that the phrase was ambiguous and doubtless was used in reference to Americans of middle income. 'Even so,' she said, "I don't Three .. went through the like to see it used."

The lady's query left me somewhat perplexed. To be sure, there are great differences in the education, the professional accomplishments, the income as well as the affluence of American citizens. The question is, can these differences serve as a defensible basis for the stratification of the country's citizenry into lower, middle or upper-class Americans? Or are there not certain qualities of humankind that do not yield to evaluation in terms of affluence or of statistical studies? T. J. THOMPSON

#### Countdown

Milford, Neb. Ten....little astronauts blasted into space. Nine...took a weightless walk Eight . stayed in the race.

Seven. little astronauts on their way to stars .flew clear around the sun.

wound up on Mars. .little astronauts in a big balloon

galaxy, .lit on the moon. .little astronaut

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## THE LINCOLN STAR

But if Speaker McCormack actor projecting on televi-

had not scheduled the 21 sion a polished political im-

chicken-feed bills in advance age is the wave of the fu-

of the anti-poverty debate a ture or just another slightly

week ago Monday, the rec- kooky California aberration

ord of delay might have is what worried office seek-

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WASHINGTON - Whether schools will have a lot of full employment and an elab- the stake for its doctrines or, Peace Corps and foreign aid the current California synnew pupils. drome of the professional

The Democrats have a performer setting a remarkable precedent. Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles has his own television show, with commercials as thick as raisins in a Christmas pudding. What is more, Yorty, a master of the benefit dinner, has developed an astute caution that might have saved poor Senator Dodd. In fine print at the bottom of the \$100 tickets for the recent Yorty Birthday Ball is: "Ball proceeds are a gift to Mayor Yorty and will be used by Citizens for Mayor Yorty to further the Mayor's citizen information service and for other purposes at the committee's discretion." That takes care of any nasty questions from the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Only California could have sent the crusading novelist. Upton Sinclair, into orbit as a candidate for governor. He won the Democratic nomina-

orate pension plan. Wealthy preferably, consign heretics Californians were frantic, seeing socialism and doom just sums into the campaign of a rather mediocre Republican, Frank Merriam. When the votes were counted, Merriam had 1,138,000 to 879,000 for Sinclair, and California was

Another exuberant phenomenon in the exotic California spectrum was Dr. Francis E. Townsend, popularly known as Old Doc Townsend. He had an oldage plan calling for Fifty Dollars Every Friday (FDEF) for all persons over 60 agreeing to retire and get out of the job market. It At the height of the rage, year. 3,000 Townsend clubs had at least a million members.

Far-out candidates on the right have been the rule recently in a state that inplatform, "End Poverty in any other area in the coun-California" (EPIC). He try, the John Birch Society called for government-owned gained followers in Southern plants, production for use, California who would go to

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to the flames. But along with this aber-

ahead. They poured large rant strain California has a strong moderate progressive tradition that has contributed much to the phenomenal OFF THE RECORD growth of the state. It began with Hiram Johnson, who, as governor, set the pattern of orderly development of the state's great resources with restraints imposed on private enterprisers. Earl Warren, who won an unpecedented third term, was the model of the moderate progressive. So in his own way, struggling with the enormous problems of water in a land that is half-desert, was Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

It is in this tradition that would have cost the Trea- Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel is sury more than \$20 billion. running for re-election next As Earl Warren has shown

as Chief Justice, this is a movement with a national impact. The Murphy-Reagan-Shirley Temple product is strictly California and not for export. That is the hope vented the little old ladies in of men in both parties who tion in 1934 and ran on the tennis shoes. More than in fear that the shadow of skilled performance will become all, and the substance little or nothing.

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By Ed. Reed



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Bangkok, Thailand (A)miles north of Bangkok.

Old Preserve

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Hraight

By ROBERT PETERSON Q.—"I'm 66 and thinking of divorcing my wife. She is a domineering old crone who has henpecked me for 34 of the 35 years we've been wed. We are agreed that neither of us will change. I'd like to be free and enjoy a little peace in retirement. She says she

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

## Cunningham Views Possible Start Of Pay TV

can't stand me, but that

she'd put up with the Devil

himself rather than live

Washington (UPI) - Rep. Glenn Cunningham, R-Neb., said Monday the American public may soon have to face a worse problem than television commercials - pay TV.

Cunningham said it is his feeling that pay TV would siphon off many of the shows currently on commercial television channels and the public would be getting little new. He added that tests of pay TV have shown that 90% of all programs offered were feature films and sports events. the kind of programming already found on commercial television.

"I personally feel TV programs should remain free and that we should not have to pay extra for programs we now receive," the Nebraska Republican said.

alone. What do you think?" A.—I think your wife has a sense of humor. If it's peace and freedom you want, try going your separate ways for a few months. Rent a room or apartment

#### CARMICHAEL



## Wife Is Domineering Old Crone, Husband Contends

you like it. I have a hunch you'll find friction and spats preferable to the loneliness that comes from living alone. When you've been married 35 years there is a bulwark of shared experiences and memories that blind participants despite their differences, and offer a sense of response far more gratifying than solitude. There must be a better solution for your problem than suggestions?' untying the knot.

Q.-"I'm a widow with a son, 43, who is single, lost a good job 10 years ago and hasn't worked but two years since. He is a college grad, good looking, and intelligent. But because he was turned down for three inferiority. It is sad when

across town and see how or four jobs he takes the attitude he is unemploy- ambition to work and live able. He says he had a dream years ago that he would die at 49 and says he'd like to relax and enjoy his few remaining years. I have a small income and it's a burden to support him. But I've got arthritis and it is nice to have a man around the house. Do you think dreams can predict when we'll die, and have you any

A. - No one can predict when he'll die and it's presumptious to try, for the Good Book says this is something known but to God. I think your son is using this dream to justify a lazy disposition and to compensate for a sense of

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independently. But perhaps you are partially to blame in not being firmer and demanding that he find work and contribute to the family

Q. - "Mother is 68 and has a mild case of arthritis. The doctor says she should have some kind of light exercise for her hands. What

do you suggest?" A. — Weaving is generally considered an ideal type of manual exercise for arthritics. Any hobby shop can show you types of lowcost looms available.

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## 6 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, November 14, 1967

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times during quiet passages his own "Symphony No. Two his stance resembled a stand- (Romantic)."

Cheers of "bravo" echoed orchestra to stand, and then program notes," he said.

throughout the evening by work, Hanson conducted Mo- ka Centennial Commission in Hanson, concluded the per- zart's "Impresario Over- conjunction with the Nebrasormance.

Hanson, a Wahoo native. ture," Liadov's "The En-ka Arts Council, reached chanted Lake," Respighi's Omaha only last Monday.

conducted without a baton. At "The Fountains of Rome," an Regular conductor Joseph

Two students from Persh- James Allen Hall, 18, and the only one in the auditorium funds or tax credits in 14 has postponed to Jan. 23 a peated critic of accepting stuing College in Beatrice were Harry Sidmon Marks, 20, charged Monday with posseswere specifically charged Christmas Chorale, "How increases to the court last establish a mobile agency to new Pershing College ap-

hearings in Lancaster County Court which were set Dec. 6. Ralph Slocum set bonds at and concludes with a full or-\$1,500 for each youth.

> Blue, three other youths were arrested but were released subject to call by his office. The youths released in-

dent from Pershing. division of the State Safety back in his home state. Patrol, in cooperation with "I do not need to tell you Beatrice police, arrested the all that in this day of sci-

## **Blixt Files For** State Ed Board

ana was found.

Roy E. Blixt of Arnold filed Your carrier boy is forming habwith the secretary of state its now that will be important in later life. Your suggestions on

Natalis" Hanson turned to property taxes.

son's centennial commemora- when summoned by the audi- "There are very brief pro- in written arguments to the who have been bombarded subsidize those who don't," tive work "Dies Natalis" here ence from the wings, he gram notes on this work for court in support of the law-with inquiries. More than 500 the official declared. "How-Monday night with a stand- mounted the podium, signaled the simple reason that it is suit challenging the State second notices are being sent ever, I don't believe we've for several key soloists in the so new there are as of yet no Board of Equalization's de- monthly, he noted, to a cus- ever rejected a legitimate

Hanson explained that the orchestral parts for the work, Symphony, conducted In addition to the centennial commissioned by the Nebras-

Levine conducted the first orchestra rehearsal prior to 2 Pershing College Students Hanson's arrival.

Charged On Narcotics Count for my first rehearsal Friday," Hanson said, "I was The la who hadn't heard the work." Based on the Lutheran

with being in possession of Beautiful Shines The Mornthe narcotic on Nov. 11, 1967. ing Star," the work includes Lancaster County Judge seven variations on the theme chestral climax incorpoartvariations.

County Attorney William stage and saying that he felt involved. 'a short speech coming on."

He drew laughter and cluded a Nebraska Wesleyan solemnity from the audience University coed, a Pershing as he discussed the "senti-College coed and male stu-mental moment," praised the orchestra and registered Lincoln Police and the drug pride and pleasure at being

youths at a house in Lincoln ence and technology we need should be reversed," the where a quantity of mariju- the arts more than at any oth- counties said. er time in our history" to speak to people of other nations, he said, "regardless of the difficulties our other means of communication Times Furnished by Theater. Times:
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preme Court to grant their nod of approval. Before presenting "Dies taxpayers refunds for 1966 Schmucker, assistant Board

> cision to boost property val- tomer list of 5,500. ues last year.

Knox, Stanton, Colfax, Loup and Hayes Counties.

They appealed to the court last summer after the Legis-lature enacted a tax refund lature enacted a tax refund law aimed at giving all counties a chance to gain tax Agency Hearing "When I came on the stage ties a chance to gain tax

The state tax commissioner's office has estimated several million dollars in col-According to Chief Deputy ing motifs of the previous lected taxes are at stake in the latest litigation. Taxing Hanson responded to the districts such as cities, coun-Milligan. cheers by returning to the ties and school districts are

the counties alleged the stateordered valuation increases continue agency service and were arbitrary and without close its stations at Lodgepole supporting evidence.

Equalization and Assessment heard in Primrose Jan. 16.

Current Movies . . . .

Cooper/Lincoln: 'Grand Prix'

Stuart: 'The Girl And The General', 1:00, 3:05, 5:00, 7:05,

Varsity: 'Young Americans', 1:16, 3:16, 5:16, 7:16, 9:16. State: 'The Taming Of The

Shrew', 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, Joyo: 'To Sir With Love', 7:15,

Nebraska: Uni Fine Arts Program 'Charles Aznavour' 8:00. Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. 'Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf', 7:37. 'Not With My Wife, You don't', 9:56. Lest complete show,

84th & O: 'She Freak', 7:30. 'Horse Soldiers', 9:05. Last complete show, 8:15.

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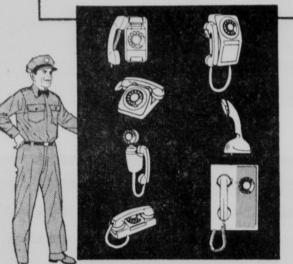
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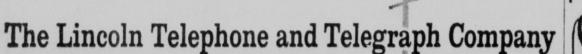
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## Beatrice Council Airs Utility Bill Collections

An explanation by George are actually made. of Public Works director, evi-The blanket request came dently satisfied councilmen promptly shouldn't have to

Joining in the action were a threat to "the lowest elec- possible unfairness, Council-Phelps, Hitchcock, Holt, trical rate in the state," Sch- man Larry Probst then indi-Franklin, Boyd, Dakota, mucker reviewed a new pen- cated assent. An absence of

# Railway Board

The State Railway Com-The law also assured re- mission reported Monday it counties which successfully scheduled hearing on the Burdent volunteers, Fulton appealed real estate valuation lington Railroad's request to raised the issue when two serve stations at Milligan, pointees were accepted. Ohiowa, Western, Daykin and

The commission also set ture meeting. hearings in January on the Mayor Ray Elwood was au-In their joint arguments, Union Pacific Railroad's application for authority to disand Primrose.

"On the basis of the previ- The Lodgepole case will be ous action of this court, the heard in Lodgepole Jan. 9, action of the State Board of and the Primrose case will be

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**CARTOON & NEWS** 

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hardship case."

Describing the problem as | First raising the question of imately \$6,700. other council complaints implied general backing of the policy. In other action, the council

tabled a motion from George Fulton to advertize for local volunteer firemen "in place of these college fellows from Chicago or New York." A re-

Joseph Kennedy and John Zeccardi of Chicago were ac-The mobile agency would cepted prior to the brief flarebe headquartered at Geneva. up, however. Fire Chief Dale The Jan. 23 hearing will be Workman is expected to join held at the auditorium in several councilmen in defending the hirings at a fu-

thorized to negotiate for a

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Southeast Nebraska Bureau alty schedule replacing the used bookkeeping machine for Beatrice — A tightened pole provious \$2.50 reconnection the city clerk's office on a 4-3

Although skeptical of any actual office savings, City -Passed resolution designating 19th St "People who pay bills Clerk Al Kleman said the machine would be "a step forward in efficiency." Mayor
Elwood also expressed intor chine would be "a step forest, while some councilmen seemingly leaned toward a new machine costing approx-

> The council also: -Approved plans for Water Main Dis-trict 90 and voted to advertize for bids.

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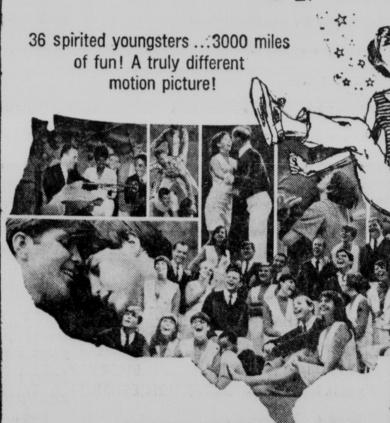
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## Council Nixes 84th, A Zoning Requests."

By BOB SCHREPF Star Staff Writer

ing residential area is not commercial enterprises. ready to support the develop-

residential to commercial zoning on the northwest corner of the intersection after unanimously rejecting applications by Hergert Oil Co. and Norman Small on the

of the properties to the council, including development of Councilman Bill Davidson carrier and 15h is excluded from the plan because of the and grocery stores.

**Urged Denial** 

ning Commission had sup- with this" ported the Whitehead propos- He said a decision now Carroll Thompson said that

that this development is not at a later date. needed to support the popula-tion — business and residen-the following streets to the tial uses do not mix satisfac- one-way system now includtorily, especially as far as ing 9th, 10th, 16th, 17th and residences are concerned," P and Q (not as yet in ser-Brogden said.

O New York Times Service

As Result Of Provision

of Police has expressed "dis- the first step toward a na-

In a letter to Sen. John L. law enforcement agencies McClellan, D-Ark., chairman which will become the first of both the subcommittee that major step toward federal

wrote the legislation and the control of all local law en-

The IACP directed its fire of Police Professors.

may and concern" that a pro- tional police.

parent Judiciary Committee forcement.'

ficers has expressed dismay grams.

The City Council Monday denied three requests for commercial zoning at the intersection of 84th and A and indicated that the surround
84th is "rapidly becoming one asked.

84th is "rapidly becoming one of the more important north-south streets" and combined with residential growth to the east, the area can support of the more important north-south streets" and combined with residential growth to the east, the area can support of the more important north-south streets" and combined with residential growth to the east, the area can support of the more important north-south streets and combined with residential growth to the east, the area can support of the more important north-south streets" and combined with residential growth to the east, the area can support of the more important north-south streets and combined with residential growth to the east, the area can support of the more important north-south streets and combined with residential growth to the east, the area can support of the more important north-south streets and combined with residential growth to the east, the area can support of the more important north-south streets and combined with residential growth to the east, the area can support of the more important north-south streets and combined with residential growth to the east, the area can support of the more important north-south streets and combined with residential growth to the east, the area can support of the more important north-south streets and combined with residential growth to the combined with residential growth to the east, the area can support of the more important north-south streets. The residential growth to the combined with residential growth to the combined Whitehead, contended that which corner to zone?," he tion. Voting against were you really fight city hall—can

'Grant All 3' Council members voted 5-1 cobs, argued that commer-opment.

ment of service stations and Attorney Jerry Snyder rep- and that the area "couldn't service stations and shops this mayor, it doesn't make retail shops at that location. resenting Hergert and Ja- support" commercial devel- are not needed.

said that the proposals were by residents of the 84th and Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf

against the application of cial zoning should be granted Councilman Carroll Thomp- cil chamber applauded Mrs. get treated equally. I don't Whitehead Oil Co. and Wil- to all three applicants. "How son's was the only vote favor- Frank Krone, 1535 Janssen like any insinuation that monliam Fry for a change from in the world would you pick ing the Whitehead applica- Drive, when she asked, "Can ey is any consideration."

-Final plat, Chez Ami Knolls second addition, located south of Old Cheney Road and west of 27th.

First Reading

biting minors under 16

head? There is apathy The rezoning requests were but we're here to tell you that

"not economically feasible" A area, who claimed that replied, "To this council and any difference who has mon-Over 40 persons in the coun- ly and who doesn't - they all

Miscellaneous

—Granting James Dunbar permission to temporarily cease operation of an offsale beer license at 332 No. 48th, approved.

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service stations, drug stores said he will introduce the proposed mall measure because contracts The one-way plan is in acfor installing new traffic sig- cordance with the recommen-Urged Denial
Planning Director Douglas
Brogden had recommended denial of all three rezoning redenial of all three rezoning reducts. The City-County Plans whether we are going through. quests. The City-County Plan- whether we are going through system downtown," he said.

al while recommending would save the expense of re- on Dec. 4th he will introduce vamping the signal systems a resolution asking for a "I am still of the opinion if a one-way plan is approved

and concern that his section of Senate (bill) 917, which ap-

A resolution calling for a full one-way street system in the downtown business dissented similar plans for use sented similar plans for use full plans full plans for use full plans for

speed-up of work on the Northeast Diagonal and a \$3 million revenue bond issue to implement its construction.

Thompson said proceeds from the bond issue, which would be retired through use Brogden said.

Lloyd Marti, appearing for M St. eastbound and N St. of gas tax revenue, would go for the purchase of right-ofway and the construction of National Police Feared a "temporary" route along the proposed right-of-way from 27th to 48th.'

The temporary facility would be a "functional route" to be traveled during construction of the permanent diagonal freeway, and could pears to centralize police possibly end up as one side New York - The Internatraining in the hands of the of the permanent route be-

tional Association of Chiefs director of the FBI, could be tween 27th and 48th, he said. Thompson said the city is now talking to those who are vision added to President The same view was ex- affected - the University of Johnson's anti-crime legisla- pressed by Robert Sheehan, Nebraska and northeast Lintion by a Senate subcommit- dean of the College of Crimi- coln and downtown intertee "could become the first nal Justice of Northwestern ests - "to see if they have step toward a national po- University and president of plans that would fit in or

the International Association conflict with" the proposal. Introduced on first reading at a section of the largely re- In a telephone interview, Monday was an ordinance to written bill that would au- Sheehan said that if the leg- permit licensees to sell beer thorize the Federal Bureau of islation becomes law in its and liquor on the licensed Investigation to greatly en- present form, "it will contri- premises between 6 p.m. and large its existing training pro- bute to lawlessness and es- midnight Sunday, Dec. 31 grams for local police of tablish a dangerous precedent New Year's Eve.

Other business: for federal funding of local -Anemalie to the zoning ordinates relating to the storage of acetylene gas approved.

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## Damage Suit Is Filed **Against Local Dentist**

A Lincoln woman and her | The plaintiffs contend the husband filed a \$100,000 dam- dentist is guilty of "malpracage suit in Lancaster Dis-tice, carlessness and clumsitrict Court Monday against Dr. Max Cory in connection ness that is far below the with the dentist allegedly accepted standards of dental causing a tooth to break off practice. during examination.

rector, wrote:

Elizabeth Zangari and Dominic J. Zangari allege that on Jan. 26, 1963, Dr. Cory, without the plaintiff's permission, examined an alleged cavity in or near the upper right center incisor tooth and in the process of probing near the cavity, the defendant "caused about one-half of the top of the upper right incisor tooth to break off and fly across the room."

According to the petition, the dentist replaced the broken portion of the tooth with a plastic material "without informing the plaintiff of what he was doing.

She alleges that as a result of the breaking off of the tooth she has and continues to suffer extreme pain when biting in cold objects and "her appearance has been marred by visible markings and discoloration of the upper right incisor" and that future dental repairs will have to be done to that tooth period-

## Improvement Needed

Washington (A)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said the 1968 GOP presidential nominee will have to improve upon President Johnson's Vietnam policies to win the election.

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Caldwell French Provincial antique white bedroom suite	\$388	\$188
Modern walnut bedroom suite by Ward	\$268	\$134
Oriental dark walnut style bedroom suite by Lane	\$448	\$198
Simmons full size Beautyrest mattress and box spring	\$159	\$105
Englander full size innerspring mattress and box spring	\$139	\$88
Englander queen size mattress and box spring	\$219	\$145
Royal Imperial Firestone Rubber king size ensemble (For people who want the finest, this is the set)	\$359	\$218
Ostermoor Long Boy innerspring mattress and box spring	\$219	\$138
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Dinette Sets by Daystrom— Oval round table with four sturdy swivel chairs	Reg. \$289 \$249	Now \$188 \$98
(Table damaged silghtly on apron) 7 Pc. dinette set—42x42 round table with extra leaf	\$149	\$98
5 Pc. dinette set, 36x50 plus leaf	\$119	\$78
A few odd dinette chairs one and two of a kind up to	\$24	\$10
2 Pc. living room suite, foam rubber cushions	\$268	\$134
French Provincial chair	\$138	\$69
Custom built sofa by Luxurest	\$498	\$249
Custom built sofa, antique gold cut velvet	\$398	\$199
Custom built man's lounge chair and matching ottoman	\$248	\$124
2 Pc. channel back living room suite—foam	\$298	\$198
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49th annual convention from for removal of the law's limi-84 school districts approved tation on local support of edall 13 resolutions proposed ucational programs. and elected Robert Magee of Delegates had voted 31-6

Nurserymen Research

**Group Selects Shugert** 

nual meeting here Monday. erymen here Monday and

year term of Howard Ed- Larry Bachman of Minnea-

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sity of Nebraska college of erymen.

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Members of the Nebraska Lincoln second vice presi- against substituting the pro-

margins here Monday calling funding of the state aid to for school district reorganiza- schools legislation passed 80tion and the establishment of 4 after a representative of minimum standards for the the Westside Schools failed in approval of Class I schools. his attempt to introduce a Delegates to the NSSBA substitute resolution calling

opening session with remarks

Institute and Harold Craw-

The national president of

from Nebraska to the A.A.N.

islation and research.

tending the convention.

meeting next summer.

NSSBA resolutions. Executive secretary Richard Brown of Holdrege had warned the group of "tam-pering prematurely" with the state aid legislation. "We could lose a lot more that we could gain," he declared.

posal in an earlier session on

resolution encouraging the State Department of Education to establish a curriculum on a program of health education with the earliest local implementation passed 76-8. Convention participants had heard reports on surveys of health education in the state Sunday.

Four delegates voted Ralph Shugert of Plumfield | The annual meeting of the against a statement "deplor-Nurseries in Fremont was research corporation was held ing and condemning teacher elected president of the Ne- in conjunction with the 43rd strikes, sanctions and absenbraska Nurserymen's Re-state convention of the Ne-teeism after contracts have search Corporation at its an- braska Association of Nurs- been accepted."

Other resolutions approved

nor and legislature for school laws in the 77th session.

-Urging development and search corporation were re- Creighton University school application of effective and elected. They are Wayne of Law discussed new laws enforceable criteria for equal-Whitney, Dr. J. O. Young and affecting commercial transac- ing assessed valuations of Gary Long, all of the Univer- tions that are related to nurs- property.

-Urging the Legislature to Bob Lederer of the Ameri- provide fully for excess cost can Association of Nursery- of special education required reported Monday it will hear men Horticultural Research of schools.

-Urging strong state supford, A.A.N. Region 4 direc- port for area vocational-techtor, reported on national leg- nical schools.

-Advocating federal aid in the form of general rather mont, is also meeting with the than categorical grants to A.A.N., Ted Korves of Fre-60 Nebraska nurserymen at-

-Urging boards to estab-C. R. Speidell of Lincoln lish "meaningful communica- act. was elected as the delegate tion" with teachers and establish procedures for professional negotiations.

## **Bobek New** Lands, Funds **Board Head**

Robert Bobek, 30, of Chad-cember. ron, was named secretary of the State Board of Education- brought by Philip C. Anderson al Lands and Funds Monday of Crete and other individual to succeed John P. Olson.

Bobek, who will assume the appraiser with the board in tax bill passed by the 1967 western Nebraska. He will re- Legislature as LB377. ceive \$9,600 a year.

Olson resigned two weeks fect June 1. ago to enter private business.
Earlier Board Chairman H. stepped down.

The board, which has been under fire for failure to sell the school lands, approved the appraised valuation of more than 1,000 acres in Custer County.

The 1965 law providing for the sale of the school lands prescribes that the property must be appraised first. The lands then are offered for sale at a public auction.

#### Carters Would Switch

New Delhi (A) - Indian horse cart drivers work an average of 310 days a year and 10 to 12 hours a day, a government survey reported. Eighty per cent of the drivers would take other jobs if they could find them, the survey also said.

#### **WANTS OUT**

Pfc. Joseph Smith, 23. whose two-year hitch as a draftee is up, wants out of the Army. Because of a snafu, he spent 18 months of his military career with his wife at their Marysville, Calif., home, waiting for orders that never came. He has been assigned to the Presidio in San Francisco until the Army decides on the case.

## were: —Commending the gover- Arguments In Tax Suit

The State Supreme Court oral arguments Dec. 4 on the widely-watched lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of Nebraska's new state income tax.

The hearing will complete submission of the case to the seven-judge court and makespossible a ruling before Jan. 1, the effective date of the

The suit has reached the Supreme Court on an appeal from the Lancaster District Court where Judge Herbert A. Ronin held the act generally to be constitutional.

Attorneys for both sides in the case asked the Supreme Court recently to speed its consideration of the case by setting oral arguments in De-

The challenge suit was and corporate plaintiffs.

The income tax was part of post Jan. 1, is presently an the combination sales-income

The 21/2% sales tax took ef-

The income tax rate applicable next year has been set Blackledge of Kearney by the State Board of Equalization at 10% of federal income tax liability for individuals, 2% of taxable in come for corporations.

Judge Ronin found one flaw in the act, a minor penalty section, but held this defect did not-jeopardize the constitutionality of the act other-

#### City National Bank Tabs Ebel Director

Lincoln television executive A. James Ebel has been elected a director of the City National Bank of Lincoln, it

was announced Monday. His selection was reported by City National Board Chairman Ralph Misko following the board's regular monthly meeting.

Ebel is vice president and general manager of KOLN-KGIN-TV in Lincoln and Grand Island, and vice president and director of the Cornhusker Broadcasting Corp.

He is a former president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and past chairman of the State Centennial Commis-



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## No Charges Will Be Filed In Fatal Accident

Paul Douglas said Monday he doubted that the state could general apprehension over the gineer, said the sewer ditch that no charges will be filed "sustain any conviction" un- law, I will request a written construction near 10th and in connection with the ditch der that law, the county atcave-in last week which torney said. claimed the life of one construction worker and injured sioner Thomas Doyle said he said.

fail to comply with Labor De- struction projects. er than four feet.

matter on the basis of court be needed soon.

executive authority. Attorney General Clarence "But because of the county

filed for a state-chartered

Hershey State Bank at Her-

day an application has been offices.

Articles of incorporation for this issue

Applicant was the proposed announced later.

Bank Charter Sought At Hershey

State Banking Director the bank were filed last week

intends to request an opinion

He said he had studied the al, remedial legislation will

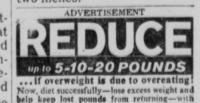
rulings which have held that "I feel the statute clearly inthe Legislature may not law- tends for the department to fully delegate legislative pow- be granted the necessary powers to an administrative or ers to administer the safety codes," Doyle said

The State Labor Depart-

Douglas said there are con- from the attorney general on ment had recommended that stitutional problems with the the constitutionality of state a complaint be lodged law which makes it a crime to safety codes covering con- against the contractor in connection with the accident bepartment requirements 10 r He said if the law authorizes the sewer ditching showed no shoring of excavations deep- ing him to establish safety the sewer ditching showed no liquid dieting. N partment requirements for He said if the law authoriz- cause investigation showed ance with the departmental regulation requiring shoring up of excavations exceeding four feet.

Signs of shoring in complification complification in the departmental shoring which is the shoring that the shoring else quite like it! At the strug Counters. regulations is unconstitution- signs of shoring in compli-

Lancaster County Attorney A. H. Meyer told Douglas that attorney's statement and a Ben Zersen, state safety endetermination as to the con- Military Rd., where the cave-Nebraska Labor Commis- stitutionality question," he in occurred, measured 11 feet



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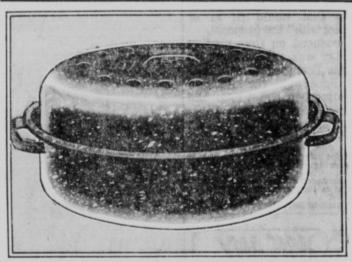
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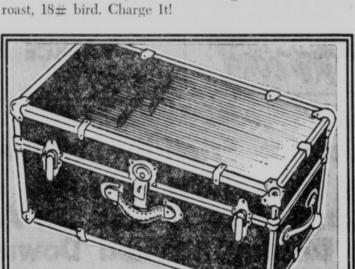
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This is not today's prob- ther.) Who cut down the banyan the coco palms—slap, slap.

Distributed By The Chronicle Features diminishing returns though. lem. Today the islands are Honolulu is caught in the booming with fresh money. tree?

same grind that made Los Tourists come off every Tajiri Lumber Company Angeles an unattractive city. plane like toothpaste from got the contract. He's a Blue skies and warm wea- the tube. Two ribbons of young, up-and-coming felther. (As Los Angeles once travelers oozing out fore and low from a family who came from Japan to work in the This brings the people and Loaded with golden hopes cane fields.

"I need the job, and I need the publicity," he said. "This

support the people. (And surf, the scent of ginger leis is a young company." bring more people to support and the rustle of the coco You can't ask a landowner to raise sugar cane. And Los Angeles can go on and (But what happen to dat you can't ask a man to work on into the desert. But Oahu banyan used to be here, in cane fields as his grandfather did, just to be pic-What happens when the The afternoon paper car- turesque.

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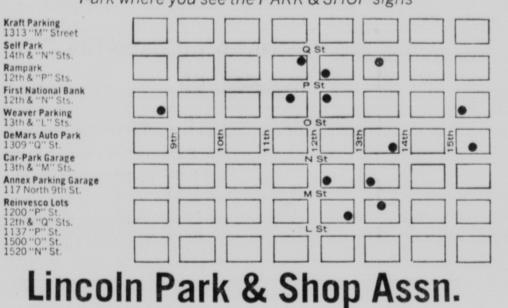


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green-and-gold lights of Hono- ers to grow cane when the housing? When the last ban- sales of plastic leis made in (But it also means hello. lulu came up under the wing. ground will produce a hun- yan is cut to widen streets Hong Kong. Look like the And it means love, too.) dred times as much income that go to nowhere? in high-rise.

belts sign flashed on. It had been raining in the islands. We landed spraying water off the runway, in the warm

> tropic evening. "What have you to dethe cars. (And the smog.) and green bankrolls. clare?" asked the customs inspector in the bright, busy Then you bring industry to Anticipating the boom of airport.

We fly through the air with efficiency but the greatest unease. Our stomachs and sleep are set to Tokyo time -4 in the afternoon.

A week ago, we flew a time change of eight hours to

It took five days to adjust to sukiyaki time.

Now we are reversing the change and must do it all over again.

They chopped down the old banyan tree at King and Keeaumoku in the morning. Workmen started at 6:30, and the banyan was splinters long before I woke. I read about it in the afternoon pa-

The banyan had grown there for a hundred years. A sprout when Hawaiian kings ruled the islands, and there was only a coconut grove at Waikiki

They cut it down to widen the street.

There was a small picket line (as always) of people who though the street might go around the tree. But (as usually happens) they lost.

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## A Lilt Is What Lincoln Has

Time never is a-wastin' in Lincoln. There always is someone coming - someone going - someone coming home - and this morning we have news of some 'someones' who are having parties - for some of the departing 'someones.'

Before we open the books on the farewell courtesies, however, let's talk about guests.

One of these is Mrs. W. L. Porter of New York Cityactually from Smokerise, N.J. - who arrived on Sunday. Mrs. Porter, as you may have guessed, is spending the current week as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean R. Kinder.

The weekend, by the way,

was a busy one for Mr. and Mrs. Kinder who last Friday evening said goodbye to their granddaughter, Mrs. Douglas Scott (Jean Porter) who flew off to Hawaii where, tomorrow, she will be joined by her husband, Sgt. Scott. He is serving with the White Horse Troop in Vietnam, and will have a five-day leave in Hawaii.

If the time ever should come when you must redecorate a house by long distance, we suggest you contact Mrs. Dale Showers. As we told you some time ago, Mr. and Mrs. Showers and their children, Sidney, Tom, Kathleen and John, are moving to Chicago, or rather Chicago's environs. The new home is at King's Cove, Deerfield, Ill., but the house

needed redecorating and the project has kept Mrs. Showers on the hop, skip and jump. So, although Mr. Showers already is based in Chicago, office-wise, his family won't be joining him until the decorating chore has been completed.

In the meantime Mr. Showers more or less commutes from Chicago to Lincoln. And from now on those weekends will be busy ones.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 25, for instance, Mr. and Mrs. Showers will be complimented when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howey, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Desmond and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Woodruff are supper hosts and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff - The

guest list will include the very close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Showers.

And two weeks later - on Saturday evening, Dec. 9, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allman will entertain a guest sixsome at dinner at their home in farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Showers.

Back home again are Mrs. James Weesner, Mrs. Charles Oldfather, Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. Robert Howey who have returned from Scottsdale, Ariz. The Lincoln foursome represented the Junior League of Lincoln at a joint meeting of Junior League Region X and Region XII, which was held at the Camelback Inn Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.



## Auxiliary's Party Is Benefit

Tuesday afternoon when the Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary will entertain at a benefit bridge party, to be

are in charge of arrange- Floyd Rogers for diabetic 1 o'clock. ments for the party.

However, the bridge play-The umbrella is one of the ers will not be the only win-

Some lucky winner will prizes being assembled by ners at the party—the real children near Plattsmouth, receive a chic umbrella auxiliary members (left to winners will be the Nebras- which will receive the pro- is a graduate of the Univerright) Mrs. Paul Goetow- ka Medical Foundation's loan ceeds from the benefit par- sity of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., ski, Mrs. M. P. Brolsma and fund for medical students ty Mrs. Richard C. Olney, who and research, and Camp

## Wedding

In the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends, the marriage of Miss Jody Johnsrud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Johnsrud of Lakeport, Calif., to Ralph Richard McGoogan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Mc-Googan of Lincoln, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11, at Vail, Colo., in the lounge of the Christiania Lodge. The 2 o'clock service was read by the Rev. James Livingston.

The matron of honor and her sister's only attendant was Mrs. William D. Tingley of Aptos, Calif.

Jerry Farmer of Minden served Mr. McGoogan as best man.

The bride appeared in a long-sleeved, skimmer frock of cream-toned satin in the

daytime mode. Mr. and Mrs. McGoogan will make their home in Vail, where the bridegroom is manager of the Christiania Lodge. A graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Phi Delta Theta. he also attended Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. Mrs. McGoogan, who is a member of Chi Omega. and received her Masters The party will begin at degree from Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.



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# Every Day Seems To Be A Gay Day In Subur

about five weeks away.

But since it is a little early to begin ourselves with some of last week's goings-

Among the many NU alums who returned for homecoming were Dr. and Mrs. Parts System Jobber Conference in the

It would appear that the rush of the William Shainholtz of Wheat Ridge, Colo. fast-approaching holiday season is upon For Dr. and Mrs. Shainholtz, who arus. Perhaps this week will give busy sub- rived in Lincoln last Thursday, two acurban residents a quick breather, after tivities were especially important: the reall of last weekend's homecoming activi- union of Dr. Shainholtz's graduating class, ties and before preparing for Thanksgiv- which was held in conjunction with aning. And although it's rather a disconcert- other noted event-the dedication of the ing thought, the Christmas season is only university's new College of Dentisty build-

Hosting Dr. and Mrs. Shainholtz durthinking about the Yuletide, let's concern ing their stay here were Kimballcrest residents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiebe.

Recently attending the American

Castle Harbour Hotel in Bermuda were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dennis. Of course Mr. Dennis, who is the president of the American Parts System in Omaha, was kept busy attending lecture sessions and meetings; but we understand that business and pleasure was combined, as the Kimballcrest residents participated in sightseeing tours and boat cruises around the island. One of the special highlights during their stay was a barbeque party complete with Calypso singers.

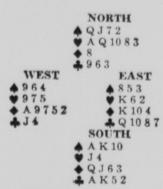
Already planning a Thanksgiving holiday away from Lincoln are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Burns and children, Gary, Christie and Lorie, will be spending some time in Highland Park, Ill., with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seekamp and children, Jimmy, Mark and Christine.

Although this event took place several weeks ago, we would like to mention the fact that October 26 was a special date for Russell Priess, who became 16 years old on that day. Russell, who is the son of Patrician Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priess, was honored at a family dinner on his birthday.

## BRIDGE: size up chances

B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding: West North East Pass

diamonds

The first thing to do when dummy comes down is size Refshauge, Old Cheney Rd. up your chances of making the contract.

Generally speaking, when you do this, you come to one of three conslusions: 1. You're sure to make the contract. 2. You're sure to go down. 3. You may or may not make the contract, depending on how the adverse cards are divided, or on how well or badly you or the opponents play the cards.

The first two possibilities are presumably of academic interest only; it's the third one that almost always ofskill, as well as some measure of excitement.

For example, take this hand where South cannot tell at the start how he will ul- school. timately fare. Let's say West a diamond and East 860 So. 37th. wins with the king and returns the ten, which South covers with the jack

If West makes the proper defensive play of ducking heart or a club before declarer can take nine tricks. nae at their meeting, Tues-

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(BLACK-AND-WHITE)

kids love her!

COL PLAUTO

Whenever this occurs, he re-turns the ten of diamonds at turns a diamond and West trick two, South should play cashes three diamonds to de- the six on it. This ducking

feat the contract one trick. But if West slips at trick monds — which he shouldn't card outside of diamonds -

the contract. When East re- by playing this way.

play insures the contract.

South should be willing to two and takes the ace of dia- let the defense win the first three diamond tricks because because he has no entry he can then safely lead the jack of hearts and finesse, South crashes through with not caring very much whether the finesse wins or However, West should not loses. For practical purposes, be given the chance to beat he guarantees the contract

## Madam Chairman

MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, District 3 executive committee, 9:30

Opening 1 e a d — five of of Mrs. Thomas Allmann, 1825 St. James Rd. **AFTERNOON** 

Century Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club, 1 o'clock dessert lunch-

eon at the chapter house. Havelock YWCA, foreign foods luncheon, 1 o'clock; Gateway Homemakers, 1 o'clock, St. Mark's Methodist

Rotary Anns, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker. Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, state officers, luncheon and meeting, Hotel Cornhusker.

Kings and Queens Card Club, 12:30 o'clock, First Fed-

FB, PEO, 12:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Daniels, 2830 Kucera Dr. Fortnightly Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home

of Mrs. Joe W. Seacrest, 2750 Woodscrest. Bethany Woman's Club, 1:30 o'clock, Bethany Christian

Church, Fellowship Hall. Weavers Guild of Lincoln, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon, fers a challenge to your at the home of Mrs. M. G. Holtmeier, 4321 B.

EVENING DX. PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wayne L

Hertzler, 5310 Franklin. Lincoln Northeast High Parents, 8 o'clock at the

ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. R. Gottula,

## DG Alumnae Coffee

the jack, South eventually decorations will be present- Mrs. Thomas Allman, 1825 goes down. East is bound to ed by Mrs. B. C. McLean St. James Rd. come into the lead with a for the Delta Gamma Alumbe hostess for the 10 o'clock

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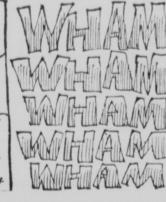




"Will you turn the television up loud so I can hear















By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson MR. MONARCH?













DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The nuclear-powered sub-marine Nautilus covered 69,-138 miles in 26 months on one nuclear fueling.

A jellyfish is not a fish, but Scientific sanctuaries total only 8,000 acres out of the 450 million acres of public domain administered by the Bureau of Land Management. terates.

Casey Jones was John Luther Jones, employed in the 1890s on the Illinois Central railroad.

The anaconda, largest snake in the western hemisphere, grows to about 20 feet. Legends abound about this huge reptile, but there is no authenticated report of the snake ever having killed a human being.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

A X Y D L B A A X R to L O N G F E L L O W One letter simply stands for another in this example, A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptoquote Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PLEASURE IS NOTHING ELSE BUT THE INTER-MISSION OF PAIN.—JOHN SELDEN Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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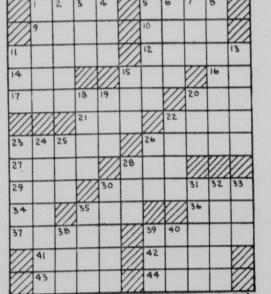
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THE FLINTS TONES



DICK TRACY









By Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES





MARY WORTH THANKS, MARY! I MUST YOU MUST BE EXHAUSTED AFTER RUN ALONG HOME!...
THAT LONG DRIVE, BEFORE I UNPACK, I MILLICENT! COME IN WANT TO GET THE WEEKLY LETTER OFF TO MY CO-ED SISTER TO MY CO-ED SISTER WITH THE EXPECTED

PICKING UP YARDAGE, GREG DELMONICO MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPES THE CLUTCHING

HANDS OF TWO TACKLERS ...





BEETLE BAILEY





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ESCORT SERVICE

HM-M-M-MAYBE ( SOMETHING SHE LOOKS TOO STAND-OFFISH! THINK





By Walt Disney

By Vern Greene

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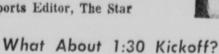
"Whatever it is, it's wild!"

LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger

"Mrs. Cosgrove has kindly consented to represent our flag, which is at the cleaners, so everybody pledge allegiance to Mrs. Cosgrove's hat!"

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



Sports notes and quotes compiled while wondering when Nebraska is going to get in step with the rest of the nation and go to a 1:30 p.m. kickoff for its football

Former Kansas State coach Doug Weaver, who is helping Kansas win football games while studying to be a lawyer, has this goal: "I'd like to become a lawyer in a small Kansas town-sort of be in on everything that goes on in town. I think I'd like that."

One thing that could hurt Wyoming's chances of landing a major bowl bid is its lack of fans. While the Cowboys are bragging this year about drawing capacity crowds to four home games, the total is only 79,007 and Laramie's population—the third largest city in the state -is only 17,000.

#### Good News For Golfers

A cheerful note for golfers: The Lincoln Country Club has lost 36 trees this fall because of Dutch Elm di-

While the Lancaster County Centennial Committee's golf exhibition with Jay Hebert and Jackie Burke Jr. was not a financial success, it did do better than the beauty pageant, sponsored by the same group.

Golf receipts were \$3,368 with expenses of \$6,150.68 for a loss of \$2,782.68 while the beauty contest took in \$2,622.30 and spent \$6,459.32 for a loss of \$3,837.02, all which should prove something.

#### Smartest Coaching Move

Doane football coach Al Papik gets our vote for the smartest coaching decision of the season for his decision to go to the Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo., rather than tangling with Grambling in a post-sea-

A Green Bay Packer, explaining the squad's unfailing obedience to coach Vince Lombardi, says, "When he says, 'sit down,' we don't even bother to look for a chair."

Penn State center Bill Lenkaitis explains there are only two ways an offensive lineman gets his name in the paper-"if he misses a block on fourth and one, or if he

#### Schwartzwalder Replaces Stengel

Syracuse football coach Ben Schwartzwalder may be ready to step in where Casey Stengel left off in puzzling statements. Asked about one of his players, Schwartzwalder replied, "He played a lot better than he used to play when he didn't play at all."

And Southern Cal coach John McKay, who will speak at the Nebraska football appreciation banquet on Nov. 29, when asked what he was thinking as O. J. Simpson sprinted 86 yards for a TD this season, replied, "I thought whoever recruited him was very intelligent."

Yale tackle Paul Tully, who has lost 49 pounds since last spring, says his secret is going without food all day until 9 p.m., then going home to his wife where he wolfs down "three or four pounds of steak, a head of lettuce and all the coffee and tea I can drink.

Tully is down to 230—and still determined. "I know there is a 199-pound guy buried inside me somewhere," but who we think is a comer."

## Nobis No Speed Merchant

When Atlanta Falcons linebacker Tommy Nobis returned a pass interception 41 yards for a score recently, his father told him, "You're so slow that they were showing the start of the play on video replay before you got to the end zone.'

Clemson football coach and athletic director Frank Howard, explaining why his school would not provide financial aid for a rowing team, says, "Clemson will never subsidize a sport where a man sits on his tail and goes

This one actually happened: As a group of sports writers were sitting in a plane awaiting the takeoff, one of them lit up a cigarette and was told by comrades that it was dangerous to smoke while a plane is on the ground. "But I've smoked on the ground before," he pleaded.

"It causes lung cancer," came a reply from the back

# Mizzou Tabbed Toughest Foe Thusfar

Star Sports Editor

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney, calling Missouri "the toughest foe we have faced to date." told the weekly meeting of the NU Extra Point Club's Quarterback Luncheon that his Huskers were going to Columbia. Mo., this weekend with one thought in mind - win-

"Missouri is a hard-nosed football team with fine individuals," he said. "And they are always toughest in the last part of the season, playing their best ball every year in November.

"But we're going over there to win because we don't like to lose in November either — or in October — or in September, for that matter.

Pointing out that Missouri is particularly tough on defense, Devaney predicted, "We're going to mix up our offense. We're not going to crawl into a

"But we're also not going to throw the ball around promiscuously if we're not hitting the right people. If you're throwing the ball to the wrong people, you're better off just hanging onto it.' Devaney told the luncheon group that Nebraska's gridders have played as well as they can, but added, "I hope we have improved enough so that we can play better because we're going to have to play better the next two weeks.

"The boys have given a good effort, but we're not the type of team that's going to blow anyone out of the park. We must do things to the best of our ability to win and particularly these next two

Looking back at the win over Oklahoma State, Devaney noted he "was pleased that we didn't give the ball away. The offensive line opened some fine holes and we gained 250 yards on the

"Granted, we didn't do a great deal of scoring, but no one else has scored much against Oklahoma State.

"We didn't throw well. We had some poor throws and some poor catches, but we also were facing a tough pass defense that was ranked No. 1 in the league and high nationally.

Devaney called O-State safety Harry Cheatwood one of the best defensive backs he has seen and also put Colorado's Dick Anderson and Missouri's Roger Wehrli in effort," he pointed out. "They held (Jack) Reynolds, a fine runner, to 35 or 31 yards and held the entire Oklahoma State offensive output to 103 yards which should keep us on top or close in total defense in the nation again this week.

Individually, Devaney cited Ben Gregory for "coming back and having his best game of the year. Dick Davis and Joe Orduna also did a good job for us in the backfield.

"Our offensive line kicked out at the opponent good as a unit and the pass protection was good most of the time.

"Wayne Meylan has done a great job for us this year and we hope he continues to play the way he has.

"But we've got some other fellows in there on defense, who are doing a good job for us. I hope it doesn't go to their head, but our two young ends - Mike Wynn and Frank Avolio - are getting tougher each week and we had a tackle in there - Harry Meagher - who did a good job for us.

"Our linebackers and defensive backs did another good job. We had Randy Reeves playing in there with a bad finger and he did a good job.

"He will hit you and he's going to be

came up with some fine stops.

#### Traditional Look

Nebraska assistant coach Tom Osborne, who scouted Missouri in its 28-6 win over Kansas State Saturday and also saw the Tigers in their loss to Colorado earlier this season, called Saturday's foe 'a traditional Missouri team.'

"They're big and strong. Their linemen are impressive from a physical standpoint. They are a ball control type of team that likes to get ahead of you seven or 10 points, then just hang onto the football and run out the clock.'

Osborne said a study of movies of the 7-0 Oklahoma win over Missouri gave him the opinion that Missouri was better than Oklahoma on that day.

'And the day I saw them lose to Colorado, I thought Colorado was one of the finest teams I had ever seen," he pointed out. Oklahoma and Colorado are the only teams with wins over Missouri this sea-

#### Tickets Available

Nebraska ticket manager Jim Pittenger said Monday he has tickets available for the Missouri game, which had previously been listed as a sellout.

# MEYLAN TOPS LINEMEN

## South Sioux Represented By 4 Boxers

Bill Engel's boxing team from South Sioux City, which annually produces some of the top fighters in the Midwest Golden Gloves at Omaha, will send four boxers into the ring Wednesday night at a Golden Gloves Smoker at the State Fairgrounds.

None of the fighters have a great deal of experience, but Engel points out that all of them are among the more promising fighters he has

"We have a light-heavyweight, Rick Bailey, who is very promising," Engel points out. "And we have a featherweight, Tim Frankle, who has had only three fights.

Engel also points out that Frankle has a large following of fans, "His father is a leading official in Iowa Beef and they are sending a large contingent of fans down. There

Others from South Sioux City, who will be boxing for Engel Wednesday night, a r e middleweight Steve Eik, whose father is a former Golden Gloves champion, and Denny Manrique, a lightweight whom Engel terms, "a flashy fighter."

Chairman Bill DeRock of in the November 25 Minthe sponsoring Lincoln Master Barbers Association says fighters also will come from Omaha for the 8 p.m. smok-



the Elk's Club. Left to right are Scott Votava, outstanding Class C player, Leroy Meier, football committee chair-

By JOHN HINES

Star Sports Writer

Liberty, Mo., was named Mon-

day as the opponent for Doane

eral Water bowl in Excelsior

Springs, Mo., but Kearney

will likely have to wait an-

other week to know for sure

that it will be playing in the

NAIA semifinals the same

William Jewell will take a

9-0 record into its final game

Saturday against Missouri

nals are located just 10 miles

from the Mineral Water site,

those foes, taking Hastings,

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with a 24-14 victory over pre-

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1. Southwest Texas (9-0); 2.

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Valley. The unbeaten Cardi-

William Jewell College of

Ruler, and Pat Mehuron, outstanding Class A, player. (Staff photo by Jim

## **Husker Named** Big Eight's Best

. . . LANKAS SECOND

By Associated Press

an All America middle guard They handed him the game and ringleader of a defense ball, although Ben Gregory which intimidated Oklahoma was a good candidate with his State to remain No. 1 nation- 120 yards rushing and strong ally in total defense, is the blocking. Big Eight Lineman of the The 231-pound senior made

Danny Lankas, Kansas State even more impressive. linebacker and another All "I sure did feel that Ne-America candidate. Lankas braska rush," said Ronnie made 28 tackles against Mis- Johnson, OSU quarterback.

The Nebraska "Black played real well." 1964 season at Lincoln, held Cutchin, OSU coach. Oklahoma State to just 37 Lankas was the leader in a yards rushing and 66 passing tough K-State defense which for a 103 total well under Ne- held Missouri to a 7-6 lead braska's No. 1 figure of 144.3 for three quarters. K-State going into the game.

, thought he had one of his bet-Nebraska's Wayne Meylan, ter games in a great season.

13 tackles, nine unassisted, Meylan was the choice over but his fierce pass rush was

"It was here that Meylan Shirts," as they have been "Meyland made a lot of

called ever since a surprising plays for them," said Phil

Meylan's teammates "Lankas was truly great he's an All America lineback-

It was a day of outstanding candidates. Mike Schnitker, Colorado defensive end, helped set up the first Colorado touchdown by twice putting great pressure on Kansas punter Bill Bell on consecuwill probably come next Mon- flected the punt. The second punt was a short one and Kearney's win over North- Colorado promptly drove to a passer Bob Douglass and made six tackles.

Emery Hicks, Kansas midtheir start.

Inside linebacker Lee Jac- Missouri end Bill Schmitt Nossek four times for 30 yards

Stephenson's interception with his pass rush, then blocked he says of Jacobsen, a 6-1, Stephenson to a TD, and made 205-pounder. "Every pro several good second effort team from both leagues has plays; Willie Muldrew of Iowa inquired about him, Osen-State, with 13 tackles at midtowski is a tremendous quar-dle guard; and defensive terback. The big thing he has tackle John Little of OSU is that he can run AND pass who caused one fumble, reand kick and play defense. covered another and made

Kearney's defenders inter- seven tackles. play off for the national title. close to the 100 mark in tack- avid fisherman cannot give further extend a new school

Nebraska middle guard magnetic attraction for many cepted two more passes, givdecision on the four teams to Wayne Meylan has moved Nebraska sportsmen, but the ing them 28 for the season to

> w L T W L T PTS OPP Sterling, Colo., 6 pounds, 4 ounces; D. Clive Short, Omaha, 6 pounds, 2 ounces; Al E. Hinkle, Garden City, Kan., 5 pounds, 4 ounces; Michael Samuelson, Lemoyne, 5 pounds, 6 ounces; Myron Williams, Wauneta, 5 pounds, 7 ounces; S. Gus Samuelson, Lemoyne, 5 pounds, 7 ounces; S. Gus Samuelson, Lemoyne, 6 pounds, 3 ounces, and C. E. Brown, Lemoyne, 6 pounds, 3 ounces, and C. E. Brown, Lemoyne, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, all at Lake McConaughy With 6-0 league record and 8-1 ov.
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> White bass — Ed Haney, Hyannis, 3
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> pounds: Russell E. Church, Sunel, 312
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> pounds; and Margaret Highland, Sidney,
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> pounds; and Margaret Highland, Sidney,
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> x-won conference

Concordia a 41, Wesleyan 0; NW Hiram Scott 7; Wayn

cause it got in the playoffs a tive Kansas possessions. The year ago. The announcement first time, he partially de-

ern was especially pleasing TD. Schnitker also kept to Zikmund because "We strong pressure on Kansas beat them at their own game (passing). We had good scoring opportunities three other times, too. In the fourth quarter, we got to their three and dle guard, played his top a 15-yard penalty set us back. game of the year, constantly We went to the two on the clogging the middle with his next play and another 15-yard quick charges and occasionpenalty put us back. Then we ally pushing the blocker into were on their two when the the runner, slowing sweeps at

draw. They polished off Hast- Kearney: 6. Eastern Wash- Washington plays at Whit- yards out while running from ings, 63-7, last Saturday, and ington (9-0); 7. Texas A&I worth (Wash.) and Grambl- fullback and kicked a 29-yard have also beaten Nebraska (8-0); 8. Waynesburg, Pa. (8- ing tests Southern (La). The field goal and three extra in losses and did a good job points for 73 seasonal points, of turning in K-State's wide surpassing quarterback Rich Osentowski (66) to lead the Doane has played three of Southwest Texas at Texas Southwest present a problem. Antelopes in scoring for the Other line nominees were A&I, with the loser climi- The NAIA could choose two fourth straight year. Zikmund defensive tackle Dick Paaso 21-7; Wesleyan. 49-7, and nated from the picture. New of them or leave New Mexico had pretty good praise for both, of Oklahoma who allowed Bob 'There's nobody near him."

The Lincoln YMCA Early

will be held Nov. 27 with entry blanks and information available now by contacting Ken Katzer, assistant physical director at the Central

## Martin Raps Red Sox

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

'What's dangerous about it?'

Billy Martin, a coach for the Minnesota Twins, declared Monday night that not only did the American League have the wrong team in the World Series, but if his Twins had been in it, they would have beaten the world champion St. Louis Cardinals. "The Twins and the De-

troit Tigers were both bet-

ter ball clubs than the Bos-

ton Red Sox," Martin told a

meeting of the Lincoln

American Legion Post, "But the chips just happened to fall right for Bos-Explaining his thinking later, Martin pointed out, "We had five starting pitchers and Detroit had four while Boston had only on e

(Jim Lonborg). This matter of starting pitchers, plus one of the little things which Martin claims make the difference, would have made the Twins World Series winners.

"When you get into the World Series, the number of top starting pitchers you have makes a big difference and we had five," he stressed.

"A place where we would have beaten the Cardinals,' he told the Legion audience, "was at third base. We would have beaten their third baseman, Mike Shannon, because he can be beaten by bunting and we had six players who are good bunters.

Admitting that the idea of bunting against Shannon is lucky.'



BILLY MARTIN

just one of the "little things" in baseball, Martin pointed out, "But it's the little things that win baseball games. Little things like that will win more games for you than home runs and two-hitters.'

The former New York Yankees star then recalled his days with the Yankees as an example.

"You remember when they used to refer to us as 'the 'Lucky Yankees'.' noted, "Well, I'll tell you why we were lucky. We used to knock Nellie Fox (Chicago White Sox second baseman) clear into center-

"We had six guys, who would knock him all the way into the outfield when we came into second. After you do that a few times, a fellow begins to think about you coming in there the next time and he's a little more hesitant about covering that bag.

"That's why we were

Adding to his belief that there were better teams in the American League last season than Boston, Martin predicted, "The Red Sox will finish no better than fourth next season.

Martin also recalled some of his lighter days when wearing a Yankees uniform.

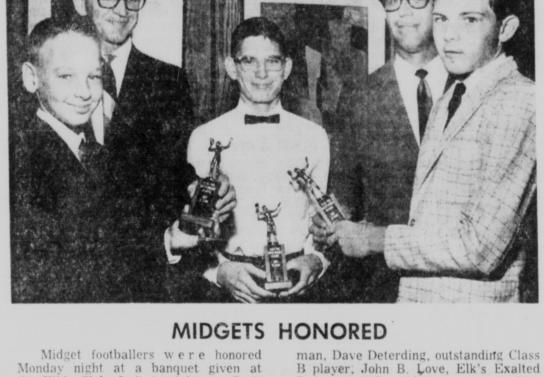
"One night a group of us, including myself, Hank Bauer, Ralph Houk and Mickey Mantle were standing outside our hotel and some girls came out," he began. "We started talking to them when some fellows came out, who took offense

to our talking to the girls. "This one fellow pulled his coat off and challenged one of us. Ralph, Hank and I were about to have a fight of our own to decide who would represent us when Ralph pointed out that he was only a third string catcher and if he got hurt, it

wouldn't hurt the team. "So Ralph took off his coat and knocked the guy five feet out into the street. Mickey, who had never seen a fight before, went out, picked the guy up and wiped the blood from his mouth with a handkerchief. "Ralph again knocked

him flat and Mickey again picked him up and wiped the blood off his mouth and

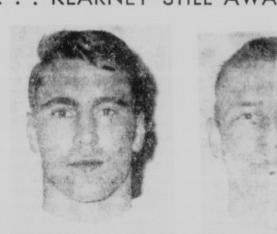
down a third time and as in mind that unbeaten, untied Mickey picked the guy up again, this fellow said, 'Look, I don't know who you are, but I wish you'd stay out of this fight."



# are even some Iowa Beef officials from other places flying in to see this boy fight." Doane Plays William Jewell

. . . KEARNEY STILL AWAITING NAIA PLAYOFF BID

LEE JACOBSEN



RICH OSENTOWSKI making them a natural crowd 4. Fairmont, W. Va. (8-0); 5. its Concord, W. Va., Eastern obsen scored from seven tackled K-State passer Bill Wesleyan, 14-0; Wayne State, 1); 9. Central, Iowa (9-0), and others have completed their

40-27, and Graceland, Iowa, 10. Grambling, La. (7-1). The big one this week is The three teams in the

Graceland last Saturday, 49. Mexico Highlands plays West- Highlands, 29-13 victors over however. 23, to stretch their unbeaten minister, Utah; Fairmont vis- Hiram Scott, at home be-

## Kearney completed a 9-0 Century Mark viously undefeated Northern In Tackles

now are awaiting the NAIA's The Antelopes have a 14- les for the season with 48 un- up when the big ones continue record. assisted stops and 46 assists, to hit. "Our allegiance and feel- giving him a total of 94. ing are toward the NAIA," Barry Alvarez is the lead-

Kearney coach Allen Zik- er among the linebackers mund said. "We were pleased with 78 while Jim Hawkins to be considered for a couple leads the defensive backs of other bids but prefer to with 31 and Mike Wynn tops remain directly loyal to the the ends with 26. The defensive figures:

does not get a bid, Zikmund McCord indicated that in all likelihood Patton Maegher that would be it for the Ante- dra As for Kearney's chances, they're just as good as any- Avolio Ralph knocked him one else's. Here's how the NAIA's top ten look, keeping Linebackers records are of utmost importance to the NAIA selection Kuchl New Mexico Highlands (8-0); Mueller Reeves

slates.

#### gers are rated 16th in the latest NAIA ratings, three places Wayne Nears Many Anglers **Bid For Master Award Honors** Hunting seasons may have

kosh, 7 pounds, 5 ounces; Mrs. H. D. Hines, Oshkosh, 7 pounds; T. F. Wurl, Sterling, Colo., 6 pounds, 4 ounces; D.

ounces, and sale of the pounds, 13 ounces, and 12 pounds, 13 ounces, all at Lake McConaughy.

Walleye — Sheley Baker, Lemoyne, 912 pounds, Lake McConaughy; Doug Russil, Plainview, 11 pounds, 2 ounces, Mouth of Niobrara River; Joe Gray, North Platte, 8 rounds, 15 ounces, Platte Valley canal tailrace in Lincoln County; Fairbury 5 4 0 11 W. William Bount, Yankton, S. Dak., 9 Norfolk

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS W. William B'ount, Yankton, S. Dak., 9 pounds, 6 ounces, Gavins Point tail-

Sports Menu Tuesday

Wednesday

BOXING-Golden Gloves Smoker, State

Thursday HOCKEY-Fort Worth at Omaha, Ak-ar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m. 'Y' Cage Meet Set

Bird Basketball Tournament

## OU, Vols **Near Bowl**

. . . ORANGE PAIRING LIKELY

see and Oklahoma win Satur- Last year, Florida and Geor- were looked over Saturday. day's football games, they gia Tech split \$518,000. can make reservations for

be announced until 10 a.m., teams have 6-1 records, and rado-Kansas State games. Monday, but the Orange Bowl each will have two games The committee met Monday Committee definitely wants left on its schedule-Oklahoma to assess the field and indi-Tennessee and Oklahoma, against Nebraska and Okla- cated a selection probably ried

players in balmy Florida, the derbilt Orange Bowl offers more loot "We're impressed with Ten- There were indications that

## West Point, Aurora Are **Prep Kings**

**Prep Sports Writer** 

Ratings. Both had undefeated, Orange Bowl.

suffered from mediocre still want those tickets. schedules.

ously unbeaten Wayne They lost to Rice 8-0 in 1947. cinched a third consecutive State championship.

West Point needed help down the line, however, for it moved to the top just last week when Columbus Scotus, playing the most rugged schedule, lost decisively (33-12) to Omaha Cathedral.

Scotus redeemed itself somewhat last Friday, losing banks. Creek in the No. 2 position. day. to Franklin by getting the "if the Orange Bowl, or any same team, 12-0, Friday,

Name two weeks ago to slip into the No .1 position.

Class B was a whacky race. Schuyler and Papillion took games left to play. turns cutting each other up. "I'm concerned that if we Cozad's 13-0 victory over accept-providing things work Ogallala in the second week out right Saturday - that it of the season turns out to be would affect our play in the the most important game of final two games. The squad the Southwest Conference knows how tough Nebraska is

1-Aurora (9-0)

5—Blair (8-1-1)

1-West Point (10-0)

3—Battle Creek (9-0)

5—Pawnee City (9-1)

4—David City (6-3)

2—Columbus Scotus (7-2-1)

2-0. Holy Name (6-1)

3-DC Aquinas (7-1-1)

4-0. Cathedral (7-2)

the Orange Bowl picture.

Until North Carolina State was bumped off the unbeaten Deer Hunters list last Saturday, its fans Watching previous leaders thought the Wolfpack was Mitumble to the wayside, Auami bound. The governor's ofrora and West Point today fice ordered tickets and North reign as the champions in the Carolina newspapers wrote Class B and C Nebraska Prep for color pictures of the Class B and C Nebraska Prep for color pictures of the

Others—O'Neill in Class B Penn State solidified the penings in the field, but two Iowa State in action. and Springfield - Platteview, Orange Bowl Committee be-Battle Creek in Class C—also homa. But if either stumbles unique way. were unbeaten and untied but Saturday, the governor may

West Point's slate wasn't met in the Orange Bowl in ter of the law and took antthe toughest, but a 19-0 vic- 1939, with the Volunteers rack- lered deer. Neither, however, the game against Nebraska don pads for a Monday prac- invite the Cadets next Montory in the Husker Conference ing up a 17-0 victory in their were bucks, as they assumed. on defense and played well of day, provided they beat Pittsplayoff over Class B's previ-first of two appearances. Both were does bearing fensively on occasion." Ne. in sweat clothes.

> Oklahoma has made six ka Game Commission technitrips to the Orange Bowl, win- cians. ning four times.

ered the bid.

just 13-9 to Cathedral in the Fairbanks said any bowl Centennial Conference play- consideration would hinge on deer indicated it was a whiteoff and thus replaces Battle victory over Kansas Satur- tailed doe.

Oxford made up for a 34-6 loss "If that heppens," he said, Aurora, playing a lighter wants us, if the squad wants few days, are two such oddiother bowl for that matter, schedule, took advantage of to go and if the school admin-Blair's loss to Omaha Holy istration says yes, then we By the way, regulations say the position. might be inclined to accept a bowl invitation."

The Sooner coach said he Holy Name, David City wasn't concerned about ac-Aquinas, Cathedral, Blair, cepting a bowl bid with two once in about 10,000 animals, with injuries for at least part

and what they have to do to Boxing's Newest win.

Nebraska

**Prep Ratings** 

By Rick Akin

6-Cozad (6-3)

7—Schuyler (7-2)

8—Papillion (7-2)

9-0'Neill (11-0)

10-Ogallala (6-2-1)

7—Ravenna (7-1)

9—Hebron (7-2)

10—Oxford (7-2)

8-NP St. Pat's (9-0)

6—Springfield-Plat'view (9-0)

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Credit and Layaway Plans

Class B

Class C

**Hunting Clock** 

to one-half hour after sunset. Hours for the early teal season, rails, and snipe are

sunrise to sunset. Quail fours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour before sunset. All other game may be taken from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south

of each of the cities and towns. For each 13 miles west of any designated city add

one minute, and for each 13 miles east subtract one minute. Valentine and Scotts-

bluff schedules are Mountain Daylight Time. All others are Central Daylight Time.

## **NU** Included On Cotton's **Prospect List**

Dallas, Tex. (A)-The Cotton Bowl selection committee will scout three more games Saturday in search of a visiting want to trade places with football practice Monday. team for the Jan. 1 football

Tennessee, Colorado, Ala-Miami, Fla. (P-If Tennes- teams in the open market. bama and Louisiana State Next Saturday Cotton Bowl Oklahoma plays Kansas scouts will be at the Aladay opponent in Norman. Miami and the Orange Bowl. Saturday and Tennessee bama-South Carolina, Ten-Officially, the teams cannot meets Mississippi. Both nessee-Mississippi and Colo-

homa State and Tennessee would be made next Monday sometimes lull you to sleep by were hit by the flu. Defensive Besides a good time for the against Kentucky and Van-the day the NCAA permits not doing anything for a cou-back Butch Davis and halfinvitations to be extended.

than any other bowl picking nessee, and Oklahoma would Alabama is the most popular on you," he said. be an asset to anybody's choice although the commitbowl," is as far as Jack tee said it had ten teams un-Baldwin, chairman of the der consideration and that Orange Bowl Selection Com-there were games to be mittee can go in speaking played before the final chains ous in the open field." mittee, can go in speaking played before the final choice could be made.

If either of the chosen The list of prospects inteams stumbles Saturday, cludes Alabama. Tennessee, Alabama, 6-1-1; North Caro- Colorado, Louisiana State, lina State, 8-1, and Penn Oklahoma, Nebraska, North State, 6-2, all would come into Carolina State, Georgia, Army and Florida.

Every hunting season re-The Wolfpack's 13-8 loss to sults in some unusual hapgunners ended their firearm-

Tennessee and Oklahoma kee, Wis., lived up to the let-ther: racks, as verified by Nebras- braska won 9-0.

Siebken downed his animal There was no confirmation 1 the Wahoo Unit. It sported from Oklahoma officials that a spike on one side, and a the Sooners had even consid- fork on the other, both in velvet. Lutes took his buck, er, "It's the first I've heard of doe, just north of Tryon. it," said Coach Chuck Fair- From all appearances it was a forkhorn mule deer buck, but everything else about the Oklahoma last week.

Any antlered doe is a rarity, but when the antlers fork, it

ing to be a buck.

according to some authori- of the year. Two spikes is undoubtedly degree temperatures Moneven rarer, and a forked ant- day. ler is even less common.

## Team-Liston, Sammy Davis Jr.

Reno. Nev. (A)—Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. and Sonny Liston have negotiated a contract to put the former world heavyweight boxing champion on the comeback trail.

The two men announced Sunday they will sign a pact in Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 22 naming Davis as Liston's

manager. Harry Blumfield, Liston's rest of the season. Steve business manager, said in New York City Liston hopes to fight California heavy- New Cage Boss weight champion Henry Clark Dec. 15 in Las Vegas.

#### Lincoln 'Y' Swimmers **Host Fremont Team**

The Lincoln YMCA swimmers will hold their first dual basketball coach at Tech home meet of the season Sat- on Dec. 1. Comment — West Point is champion for the third straight year, especially on the strength of a 19-0 win over previously undefeated urday, playing host to the

Fremont YMCA. The remaining schedule: Dec. 9—Hastings; Jan. 6—McCook at Hastings: 20—at Beatrice: Feb. 17— Grand Island; March 2—at Omaha West: 16—Conference championships at Grand

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## Big 8 Grid Workouts | NL Officials

to replace Harris.

week. The knee has been

placed in a cast until Wednes-

day. Roger Boyd replaces

Halfback Dan Sharp and of-

scious last Saturday, worked

Kansas

Rodgers said:

span of 10 races.

"The season is almost over.

to go without pads today.

Oklahoma

Norman, Okla. (A) - Chuck Fairbanks says nothing's guaranteed by Oklahoma's position atop the Big Eight race, but he added Monday injuries combined to keep 'On the other hand, I don't

Fairbanks' Sooners currently lead the league with four wins and no losses, compared with a 4-1 record for Kansas—the Sooners' Satur-

"Kansas is the most improved team in the conference in the last month," Fairbanks told his Monday Jones. news conference. "I'm worthat offensively they fensive guard Alan Pepper ple of series, and then bang back Jon Staggers, both of . . they make the big play whom were knocked uncon-

He said the Jayhawks had out in sweatclothes as a pre-

Oklahoma went through its stress on the kicking game. for its football game with Ok-

The Sooner coach said he unit. was particularly displeased with the Sooner kicking game the track team, replaced Tim against Iowa State last Satur- Anderson at split end. John Army Seen

homa State gridders took no moved ahead of J. C. Hixon Bowl Pick fielding practice Monday but at fullback. they heard scouting reports on Iowa State, their opponent

Richard Siebken of Elkhorn Cutchin says will stress conand Ernest Lutes of Milwau- sistency. Cutchin said fur-

"We played well most of

#### Iowa State

Ames, Iowa (A) - Iowa

Billings said Lon Snook suffered a knee injury against

Coach Clay Stapleton said that although Snook may be Here, within the space of a State, sophomore defensive moved to linebacker to bolster

Three other Iowa State line-They say nothing about it hav- backers-Capt. Dave Mayberry, Larry Thompson and Antlered does occur only Don Graves-have been out

ties. And, normally, a spike The Cyclones held a light developes on just one side. one-hour workout in chilly 36-

#### Colorado

Boulder, Colo. (A) - Coach Eddie Crowder gave the Colorado football squad a rest Monday and will resume practice Tuesday for the Big Eight clash at Kansas State Saturday.

The Colorado freshmen, who play at the University of Mexico in an international game Saturday, scrimmaged with the varsity reserves.

Crowder said that senior halfback William Harris, injured in the Kansas game last Saturday, had undergone knee surgery and would be out the

## At Omaha Tech

Omaha (UPI) - Omaha Tech Supt. Owen Knutzen announced Monday that Fred Longacre will become head

A former assistant basketball coach. Longacre will succeed Neal Mosser, who resigned after 19 years at the spot. Mosser will stay on as a teaching counsellor at Tech.

His successor taught and coached at Uehling High School for four years before coming to Tech in 1960. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and did graduate work at Omaha Uni-

## Tracy, a reserve defensive end, will be used at halfback Won't Fight Columbia, Mo. (P)—Flue and AL Move

Chicago (A)-The National five players out of Missouri's League, virtually slapping the wrist of the American The most doubtful perform- League for rule-breaking in er for Saturday's game with its independent move to ex-Nebraska here is defensive pand, announced Monday it tackle Curtis Jones, who sufwould not contest the junior fered a badly sprained knee circuit's beachhead in Seatagainst Kansas State last tle

> The AL last month voted to shift the Kansas City franchise to Oakland, Calif., and duna. Dick Davis continues to grant franchises operable in 1969 to Kansas City and

Representatives of the senior circuit met Monday for 142 expansion talks at a special meeting which grew out of the pressure generated by the American League.

Originally, it was reported that Seattle was high on the Lawrence, Kan. (R)-Kansas NL's new franchise list and usual Monday practice, with started preparations Monday that possibly the NL would challenge the AL for that The team went over scouting lahoma by making three city whose citizens vote in changes on its No. 1 offensive February on a \$40 million bond issue for a new sports orduna gregory Patrick

## Ben Olison, a 9.5 sprinter on Jackson moved ahead of Don Stillwater, Okla. (4) — Okla- Sophomore Mike Reeves As Sugar

Coach Pepper Rodgers said: New Orleans, La. (P)-Army TOTALS 182 "I'm not sure this will be a marched into the Sugar Bowl Opp. 177 63 PASS RECEIVING next Saturday in Ames, Iowa. permanent thing. I'm not set picture Monday night, dras-They also watched films of on any starting lineup for Sat-tically changing the outlook urday. We made some for the New Year's Day foot-North Platte St. Patrick's and hind Tennessee and Okladeer hunts in Nebraska in a the field Tuesday to resume cause they played better but time as it takes to sing a charge of "When the Caissons" workouts which Coach Phil to help us for this particular chorus of "When the Caissons Totals Opp. Go Rolling Along."

For the first time this sea- Barring an unforeseen hitch, son, the Jayhawks did not the Sugar Bowl will officially

Only hours before, the Sug- Frost TOTALS You're not going to be able to ar Bowl was sitting with its improve a lot from here on. hole card - North Carolina State's opponents, who have limprove a lot from here on.

State of learning State — but not wanting to what the opposition does and play it because of flickering Green. L backers all season, have leveled another one, Trainer Bob Billings said Monday.

What the opposition do against it. Besides, the team deserves able to grab either Tennessee They've worked hard all or Oklahoma.

"We're the only service academy that has not played Larson Horse Not Particular in a bowl," Col. Jerry Capka, TOTALS recovered in time for the Cy- At one point during 1967, athletic director at the U.S. clones' season finale here Saturday against Oklahoma seven different jockeys in a er Monday at West Point, Geddes Gregory becomes even more unusual. Saturday against Oklahoma seven different jockeys in a er Monday at West Point,

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At Plaza — Lincoln Industrial: Gerry
Belschner, Pheny Five, 233. Church No.
1: William Travis, East Lincoln Christian, 258; Everett Strough, East Lincoln
Christian, 258; Richard Grell, St. Paul's
Methodist, 232. Church No. 2: James
Newton, Trinity Lutheran, 231. Lincoln
Classic: Ady Groth, Plaza Bowl, 237; John
Madsen, Snooker Bowl. 625; Keith Felton.
Snooker Bowl, 626; Bob Webb, HodgmanSplain, 278-659; Frank Bake, Waggoner
Auto, 600; Bob Johnson, Russell Drug,
257-637; Bill Davidson, Davidson Insurance, 232.

Auto, 500; Bob Johnson, Russell Drug, 257-637; Bill Davidson, Davidson Insurance, 232.

At Bowl-Mor — Civic: Donald Finch, University Place Businessmen, 246.
At Hollywood — Town and Country: Ren Settell. Sertoma Club, 611; Hugh Hembree, Precision Bearing, 252; Chuck Morgan, Precision Bearing, 257, Cavalies: Rex Smith, Kirk Motors, 622.
At Parkway — Centennial: Ray Broman, Chastain's 66, 609; John Andrews, Bartu Jewelry, 231; Gale Miller, Roberts Dairy, 232. Businessmen's: Wayne Liebers, Coca Cola, 234.

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza — Mr. and Mrs. Mixed: Dianne McKay, McKay's Hamps, 205.
Trainman Ladies: Connie Lisec, Deadheaders, 203: Linda Perry, Hotshots, 210; Ruth Northup, Derailers, 203—530. Dorsey Lab: Ca th y Harig, Dorcol. 541: Frances Lundy, Triaminic, 230—544; Gladys Lundy. Tain. 201.

At Hollywood — Hollywood Night Owls: Deane Beck, Montgomery Ward, 266—560.
At Parkway — Hadassah: Belle Katz, Bill Davidson Insurance, 206. Suburban: Norma Whelchel, Duffy's Fireworks, 211—573; Marian Baatz, King's Royal Chicks, 200: Betty Roth, The Lodge, 532. Late Eight: Mary Foster, Morley's Variety, 207-204—602; Val Mills, Pat Ash, 526; Alfrieda Meyer, Coca Cola, 207; Ole Keller, Trophy Shop, 532.

## Pro Basketball

Eastern Division Won Lost Pct. Behind 800 ,667 ,583

#### GALS' VOLLEYBALL

State Farm 12-22, Fairmont's 5-6; Walker Tire 19-10-11, LSD Addicts 5-15-9; Powder Puffs 24-20, Cortland 10-7; Applied Technology 7-15-8, Tetephone Co. 14-8-5; Huskerettes 13-12, Mighty Moma

11-10; NBC 7, The Jet Set 0 (forfeit).

Tuesday's Games
6:45—Blue Angels vs. MAC, AMF's vs.
Gonyea's Gorillas; 7:45—Lincoln Generi
Nurses vs. Roaring 20's Vivacious Voleys vs. French Cleaners; 8:45—Genocl

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Two Big Floors

nation to reach its 1967 mem- day. The Nebraska Farm Bu- bership goal, President Roreau Federation was the first land Nelson of Mead told deleof 12 Midwestern state Farm gates to the state Farm Bu-

Nelson also told Farm Bugovernment programs are not cooperatives in general. New Dimension in Office Furniture the way to parity of income "Defending our organiza- portunity.

the answer," he added.

Where Votes Are

Nelson said, because politi- pin-up girl in America is still Utah homemaker. cians and government admin-

ers will have more political A Legislative Council study the feasibility of bringing an appeal than fairness in the ture," said Nelson.

reau does not believe that tor Donald Duncan and with patient." producers can grow unneeded Jack Cleavenger, the departquantities of livestock and ment's business affairs man-discussed Monday seek to crops and expect to get a de- ager. sirable price for them Under discussion were pro- procedural steps, records and through use of strike techni- posed guidelines governing forms.

Serious Challenge ganizations one of the most each county in determining

Nelson added that the Farm Utah, western regional memreau members in the annual Bureau may be only the first ber of the National Farm Bu-

president's address that agri- target of the congressman, reau Women's Committee. culture has found through 38 who has recently broadened years of experimentation that his personal attack to include some old-fashioned patriotism

with the rest of the economy. tion," he observed, "has tak-"The failure of federal farm en time which might better strengthening our constituprograms should be an indica- have gone to activities more tional form of government, tion that a government mar- valuable to farmers and the backbone of America, is ket bargaining agency is not ranchers and their organiza- not a job for the federal bu-

Pin-Up Girl

Van Ness Wallentine of Logan.

Mrs. Wallentine called for to keep America a land of op-

"Moral rearmament and reacracy, nor for the governor of a state. It is an individu-Farmers and ranchers can- The Farm Bureau ladies al problem, a hometown probnot afford a politically domi- attending a noon luncheon lem that demands the best nated bargaining program, were told the most famous kind of leadership," said the

## where the votes are today and will be tomorrow. Financial Responsibility For "It thus appears obvious that cheap food for consum- Mental Patients Under Study

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mental patients. He termed the attack by The 1967 Legislature di-New York Rep. Joseph Res- rected the Institutions Depart- jurisdiction of county boards. nick upon the Farm Bureau ment to adopt a guide "to be and its affiliated business or- used by the county board of Journal-Star Want Ads

market place for agricul- committee on patient care in action (for recovery of pastate hospitals met Monday tient care costs) against the Nelson said the Farm Bu- with State Institutions Direc- spouse, child or parent of a

provide some uniformity of

Duncan noted the actual decisions on what steps to take continue to be the exclusive

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New York (A) - An early | The market tried to resume stock market rally failed a technical rally which last Monday as so many have in week rescued the stock mar- Al recent weeks and the list ket from what otherwise erased a pretty good gain, re- would have been its seventh lapsing into another loss, straight weekly decline, But Trading was active.

## Barrows And Gilts Sell Lower

gilts sold steady to 50 lower While stocks were rising, at Omaha Monday but were bonds were falling. U.S. mostly steady to a quarter Treasury bonds sank sharply,

steady.

Slaughter lambs ruled lows

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Hogs: 13.000; barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower; mostly steady to 25 lower; No. 1-2 190-225 lbs. 17.75-17.85; No. 1-3 220-240 lb. 17.25-17.75; sows steady to 25 lower; 300-675 lb. 14.25-15.75.

Cattle: 15.500; slaughter 10,000; feeder 5.500; calves 4.500; steers steady to weak; heifers steady; ows strong; feeders steady; high choice and prime 1,050-1,175 lb. steers 23.85-26.00; choice 25.00-25.70; good and choice 24.50-25.00; high choice and prime 1,018 lb. heifers 25.50; 1,066 lb. 25.35; 1,000 lb. 25.25; choice 24.00-25.00; good and choice 23.50-24.25; utility and commercial cows 14.75-16.00; canner and cutter 13.50-15.00, 24.23; utility and commercial cows 14.73-16.00; canner and cutter 13.59-15.00, few 15.25-15.50; choice and prime 741 lb. iceder steers 26.00; choice 25.00-26.50; thoice heifers 24.00-25.00. Sheep: 1,000; slaughter lamb Sheep: 1,000; slaughter lambs steady; choice with end prime wooled lambs 22.00-23.00; same grade shorn 23.25.

#### **Butcher Hogs Sell** Uneven At Chicago

Chicago (A) — Butcher hog prices were uneven, ranging 25 to 75 cents lower Monday at the Chicago Stockyards. Most of the decline was on weights under 250 pounds. Hog receipts totaled 9,000 head, and shippers took 6,500.

Mixed 1-2 butchers weighing 190 to 225 pounds sold at 18.50 to 18.75 but around 500 head of 200 to 215 pound weigh ts topped at 19.00.

Mixed 1-3 220 to 240 pound dinds went at 17.00 to 18.00.

Mixed 1-3 cows scaling 320 to 400 pounds went at 14.75 to 15.25.

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Slaughter steer and heifer prices were steady to 25 cents lower and cattle receipt totaled 11,500 head. Prime slaughter steers weighing 1,-200 to 1,325 pounds sold at Chicago (A) - Liquidation 27.25 to 28.00. High choice and lack of buyer support sent and prime 1.100 to 1.450 pound wheat futures lower by 11/2 weights brought 26.50 to cents a bushel Monday on the 27.25. Choice 900 to 1.350 Chicago Board of Trade pound kinds went at 25.50 to Seasonal lows were set in all 26.50. High choice and prime five wheat contracts. slaughter heifers scaling 950 to 1,050 pounds brought 25.50

to 26.00. Wooled slaughter lamb prices were steady and sheep receipts totaled 700 head. Choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs weighing 90 to 123 pounds sold at 23.00 to 24.00.

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Hogs 9,000. Barrows and gilts uneven Hogs 9.000. Barrows and gits uneven. 25-75 lower. most decline on weights under 250 lb. Slow early, later fairly active: No. 1-2 190-225 lb. 18.00-18.75, around 400 head 200-215 lb. 19.00; No. 1-3 220-240 lb. 17.00-18.00, mostly 17.00-17.75; 240-250 lb. 16.25-17.00; No. 2-3 260-30 lb. 15.50-16.25. Sows 25-50 lower, rather slow. No. 1-3 320-400 lb. 14.75-13.25; 400-450 lb. 14.25-14.75; No. 2-3 450-500 lb. 13.75-14.25; 500-550 lb. 13.25-13.75; 550-600 b. 12.75-13.25.

500-550 lb. 13.25-13.75; 550-600 b. 12.75-13.25.
Cattle 11.500, calves none. Slaughter steers and heifers moderately active. Staughter steers steady to 25 lower with the decline on high choice and prime; slaughter heifers steady to 25 lower. Cows and bulls moderately active steady. Prime 1200-1325 lb. steers No. 3-4 27.25-128.00. three loads at 28.00; high choice and prime 1100-1450 lb. 26.50-27.25; choice 900-1350 lb. No. 2-4 25.50-26.50; mixed good and choice 900-1100 lb. 25.00-25.75; good 24.00-25.00; standard and low good 22.50-24.00; high choice and prime 950-1150 lb. slaughter heifers No. 3-4 25.50-26.00, a load and part load at latter aprice. Choice 800-1150 lb. No. 2-4 24.50-25.50; mixed good and choice 24.00-24.50; good 23.60-24.00; standard and low good 21.50-23.00; commercial cows 14.00-15.50; utility 14.75-16.25; few high yielding utility 16.50; canners and cutters 13.50-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-22.00.

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Sheep 700. Wooled Slaughter lambs 28 nd ewes moderately active and steady Choice and prime 90-123 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 23.00-24.00, including a deck o123 lb. fed western 24.00; mixed good and choice 80-100 lb. 21.00-23.00 cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 4.00-7.00. ST. JOSEPH

s barrows, gilts and sows stead lower; No. 1-3, 190-250 lb 16.50 70 head 17.85; sows No. 1-3, 14.23 15.25.
Cattle 4,500; calves 100; steers, heifer and cows steady to strong; choice an prime steers 25.85-26.10; choice 25.50; good and choice 22.50-24.75; choice and prime heifers 24.65-25.10; choice 24.50; good and choice 21.50-23.75; cow 13.00-15.50.

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Cattle 11,500: calves 7,000; steers and cows steady; heifers steady to 25 higher; choice, few prime steers 25,85-26,15; choice 22,00-25,73; good and choice 23,00-25,00; choice, few prime heifers 25,00-25,00; choice 24,00-24,50; cood and choice 22,00-24,00; cows 13,50-15,50.

Sheep 1,500; all represented classes steady; choice, few prime wooled lambs 22,50-23,00; shorn ewes 4,00-6,25.

BEEF FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on Rye: ne Chicago Mercantile Exchange Mon-

Live Beef Cattle
Sales Open High Low Close
329 25.47 25.47 25.25 25.30
243 25.40 25.40 25.20 25.25

#### Carlot Market

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — No sales steer beef reported. Choice heifer beef steady. Heifer beef — Choice 500-700 lbs 40.25. Chicago — Trade slow all classes fresh meat. Choice steer and heifer beef 50 lower, cow beef steady. Steer beef— Choice, 600-900, 41.50. Heifer beef—Choice, 500-700, 40.50. Cow beef — Usibity 70.50. Choice, 600-900, 41.50. Heifer beef—Choice, 500-700, 40.50, Cow berf—Uility "0.50, 21.50, canner and cutter northern 33.00. Lamb — No sales reported. Fresh pork cuts — Loins, no sales reported: Boston butts, no sales reported: Fresh hams 12-14, 44.50-45.50; 14-16, 42.00-47.00; 16-18, 40.50; 18-20, 39.50; bellies, 18-20, 22.00- 22.50. Soybeans No. 2 heavy white 739sn. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.61n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.61n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.61n.

nothing much had changed in fundamental conditions, especially in the money market, and stocks sagged again.

Volume was 10.14 million shares compared with 9.97 million Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 3.07 to 859-

At its half-hourly peak in the morning, the Dow indus-Omaha (P) — Barrows and trials were up 5.95 at 868.76.

some falling as much as a Fed steers ranged steady to full point, a big loss in bond weak, while heifers were trading. Long-term Treasuries again reached record

The decline came after steels set the pace in the early stages of the advance on reports that demand for steel seemed ready to rise sharply after a long slump. This fitted in with forecasts of some economist for some bright earnings reports in the first quarter of 1968.

It was the broadest stock market in history, with 1,501 issues traded, topping the Bort Ed Oct. 3 record of 1,498. Of the total, 758 declined and 504 advanced. New highs for the year totaled 25 and new lows g5

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined .5 to 309.7 w.th industrials off 9. rails off 9 and utilities up .7. Eleven of the 15 most active stocks fell and four rose fell and four rose.

Continental Air Lines was the most active stock, losing % at 22% on 246,900

Among the most heavily traded, Occidental Petroleum sank 13% even though the reported higher profits; Control Data fell 834. Aveo 13% and E. G. & G. 44. Case/JD Co. Bethlehem Steel held a 1-point gain while Republic Steel and U.S. Steel clung to fractional gains and Jones & Laughlin erased its advance, taking a net loss Cerro 1.60g Certaint 80.

#### Liquidation Hits Wheat Futures

best marks of the day.

cause of rains and wet fields, AXE
the trade reasoned that deliveries will slow down.

markets were closed Monday.

Soybean oil prices moved irregularly lower, while meal regularly lower, while meal cent Shr 9.57 10.46

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y.	Dec	1.46%	1.471/8	1.46	1.46	1.47
d	Mar	1.53	1.53	1.5134	1.5178	1.53
a	May	1.561/4	1.561/4		1.55	1.5€
d	Jly	1.55%	1.553/4	1.543/4	1.55	1.55
);	Sep		1.583/4	1.577/8	1.5778	1.58
es	COR					
	Dec	1.121/8	1.131/4			1.12
	Mar	1.1634	1.175%	1.165%		1.16
		1.201/8	1.203/4	1.20	1.20	1.20
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LINCOLN GRAIN

Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 69c.



NEW YORK (UPI)-Sales(hds) High Low Close Chg. East Air .50 EastSStl .90

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MacyCo 1.60

MtStTel 1.24 MurpCo 1.20

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Mutual

Corn and soybeans made advances of about 1 cent a bushel during the session, but closed somewhat under their ation

The main factors in the strength of corn and soybeans was a relatively wide ranging And AM AM Bus The main factors in the strength of corn and soybeans was a relatively wide ranging rain and snow cover over sections of the Midwest during the weekend. With harvest work already slowed down because of rains and wet fields, AXE

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Oats and rye trade was slow and prices closed mostly lower. C a n a d i a n commodity Bost Fd Broad St 15.33 16.57 Broad St 15.33 16.57

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At the close, wheat was 7% to 13% cents a bushel lower, December 1.46-461%; Balan 13.19 14.42 Com St 2.03 2.27 Grwth 19.72 20.84 Incom 8.21 8.97 Speel 3.27 3.77 Speel 3.27 3.77 corn was 14 lower to 5% higher. December 1.1234-58; oats were unchanged to 14 lower. December 7.158-12 cents; rye was 78 to 114 lower. December 1.161/1; and soybeans were 1/2 to 7/8 higher. November 2.65-651/8.

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Mar	1.53	1.53	1.5134	1.5178	1.531/8	Cw CD	
May	1.561/4	1.561/4	1.55	1.55	1.563%		20.09 21.
Jly	1.55%		1.543/4	1.55	1.55%		10 06 10.
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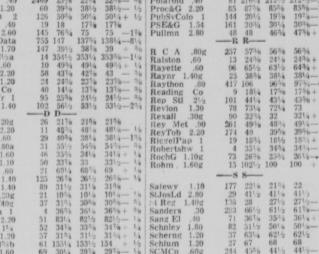
Monday, Nov. 13

Average truck delivered price at six
Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln
Grain Exchange:
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.39

Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.00; No. 2 white, I.F. Inv G 9.52 st Inv S 10.87 Fletcher 16.7 Fla Grth 7 Fnd Lf Fnd Mut Foursq F Rye: Bu. 80c. Barley: No. 2, 90c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt. \$1.55. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.42.

59 25.05 25.05 24.97 24.97 25.20 25.25 25.05 25.35 25.

Wheat: 162 cars; unchanged to 1 lower No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.58¼; No. 3, 1.50¼-1.61¾n; No. 2 red 1.46¾-1.49¼n; No. 3, 1.44¾-1.48¾n. Corn: 217 cars; unchanged to 1 lower No. 2 white 1.25-1.30n; No. 3, 1.14-1.29n; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.18; No. 3, 1.0-1.14¾. Out. Oats: 1 car; ¼ higher. No. 2 white 74-78¾n; No. 3, 73-77¾n.



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## Today's Calendar

Tuesday

Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon. Capital City Toastmasters, East Hills, r. 8 p.m. Al-Anon Family Group, St. Paul, Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m. Neb. Assn. of Nurserymen, Cornhusker. noon.
Neb. Union Speaker-Artist Series, Nebraska Theatre, 8 p.m.
Horizons of a Profession Seminar, Nebraska Center. Economy Housing Conference, Nebras-Conservation Service Short Course, Soil Conservation Service Short Course, Nebraska Center. Acua-Plains Synchronized Swim Show, NWU Taylor Pool, 8 p.m. Neb. Farm Bureau Convention, Hotel Daughters of the Nile, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.

City Election, pools open 8 a.m. to commodities declines to 160.66. 8 p.m. Previous day 160.96, week ago 160.86, Raiway Commission. Capitol, 9:30 a.m., month ago 161.14, year ago 166.46. 1:30 p.m.
Sr. High Orchestra and Vocal Concert, High Lew!
Auditorium Board, Pershing, 10 a.m. (19)

Markets At A Glance

New York (A) -Stocks - Higher; active trading.

Cotton-Higher. Chicago: Wheat - Lower; under liquidation.

Corn-Mostly higher; good

Oats-Mixed; slow trade. Soybeans — Higher; active trade.

Butcher hogs — 25 to 75 cents lower; receipts 9,000; top 19.00.

Slaughter steers - Steady to 25 cents lower; receipts 11,500; top 28.00.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing 

30 20 Inds. Rails 943.08 274.49 736.41 205.16 Close 76.09 66.33 75.56 79.90 82.60 Dow Jones Commodity Futures Index 1924-26 average equals 100): closed at (X) New High.

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock 5xchange Monday. Sales Close Chg. 2246,900 223% — 5% 169,000 1151% — 45% 1131,400 315% — 1½ 111,400 5054 ± ½ 111,200 1194 ± ½ 101,500 1944 ± ½ 101,500 1944 ± ½ 5% 101,500 13814 — 15% 80,200 4054 — 15% 66,200 321% = 15% 66,200 8714 ± 37% 66,000 8714 ± 37% 65,200 525% — 5% 64,700 517% — 414 64,200 3634 — 11% Contl Air L Ocnidl Pet Inland Stl Am T & T Am T & T
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Pan Am Sul
M S L Und
Frehld Cmr
Sperry Rnd
E G & G Inc
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NEW YORK STOCK SALES 10,130,00 9,967,970 10,334,704 6,545,390

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's jourly indexes for Monday (1941 - 43 425-Ind 20-RR 55-Util 500-Stks 425-Ind 20-RR 3 100.82 43.25 100.79 43.20 100.74 43.12 100.63 43.06 100.16 42.92 100.13 42.90 100.42 43.02 3.51 63.42 63.39 63.28 63.06 Close Prv. close

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

TREASURY BONDS

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TREAS
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NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Treasury Bills for Monday. 

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Monday. Prices in dollars and 32nds.

(tax bill)

Subject to Federal taxes but not State

Source First Boston Corp. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1, new crop, \$25; No. 2,

Wheat feeds: Bran \$60, shorts \$63.50. Linseed oil meal: Old process, \$105.50; neat scraps \$112.50; bone meal \$120. Feeding tankage: 60% protein, \$12.00. Soybean meal: 44% protein, sacked, Alfalfa meal: 17% dehydrated, sacked, new process, \$95.50. Upland Prairie Hay: No. 1, \$26.00; sample \$22.00.

AP Commodity Index

New York (AP) - The Associated Press 166.40 18.04 176.76 166.99 (1936 average equals 100)

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sales Open High Low Close Close 28.00 28.75 28.00 28.65 30.95 31.80 30.95 31.80 31.65 32.80 31.65 32.65 36.00

Eggs: Some buyers paying 1 cent more for better grades; current receipts unchanged. Grade A large 20-30, mostly 23; A medium 16-14, mostly 18; A small 10-17; B large 12-15; undergrades 12-19; pullets 11-13; current receipts 13-17, mostly 16; clean current receipts 16-19, Poulty. LINCOLN

Poultry: Prices unchanged; buying alted in some areas due to overloaded ressing plants. Hens 3-5, mostly 4; old posters and stags 2½-4, mostly 3.

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Milk: Class use on Grade A milk testing 3.5% butterfat: Class 1, 5.65 cwt; Class 2, 4.13: Class 3, 3.48. Creamery butter; 92 score in paper cartons 67; 90 score 56.

CHICAGO Poultry: Roasters 25-28; special fed White Rock fryers 19-20.
Cheese: Processed loaf 47½-53¾; brick 49-55¾; single daisies 50-53½; Swiss 80-100 lb. blocks: Grade A 58-61½; R 58-50. Butter: Steady; 93 score 66¼; 92 score 66¼; 90 score 65¼; 89 score 65½; Eggs: Fully steady; white large extras 1; mixed large extras 30½; mediums 5; standards 25.

#### Rector Elected

Rome (A) - Pietro Agostine d'Avack, a professor of ecclesiastical law, has been elected rector of the Univer-Gaetano de Martino, leader of the Italian Liberal Party. who died recently.

**NU Debate Team** Wins Ohio Meet

A University of Nebraska team was the final winner of a debate tournament at Rio Grande College, Rio Grande,

The team, composed of Alan Siporin and Stuart Sorensen, both of Omaha, be a t Dartmouth College in the final round after defeating West Virginia University and Texas Christian University.



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# Minister Seeks Shelter From Criticism

whirlwind of controversy. The Rev. Cotesworth Pinck- taste."

ney Lewis, rector of historic

Williamsburg, Va. (P)—The An official of Colonial Wil- to bow out of the spotlight.

ers and the cause of a letter from Australia-declined fur- ernment. of apology from Virginia Gov. ther interviews, indicating he

DE Americans (Thu)

DE Land Sea (Tue)

9:50 ( Accent: Rita Shaw

9:55 ( Children's Doctor

DE Art (Wed) DE E Lit. (Thu)

10:00 OS Personality-Quiz

DE History (Tue)

10:20 DE Math (Thu, Fri) 10:30 GM Hollywood Squares

E Language (Thu)

E Child. Lit (Fri)

10:50 DE Challenge (Wed) 10:55 DE Quest for Best (Mon)

DE Geography (Thu)

11:00 G3 Jeopardy: Fleming
C To Love of Life—Drama
Everybody's Talking

PE Heritage (Tue)

11:25 GOO CBS News: Trout

G GD Search For Tomorrow

Donna Reed—Comedy

E Psychology (Tue, Thu)

DE Economics (M,W,F)

11:30 Q Eye Guess—Guess

11:45 GO Guiding Light—Dra. 11:55 NBC News: Newman

3:00 (a) Match Game—Quiz

O Dating Game—Quiz

3:25 ON NBC News: Kalber

3:30 ( Let's Make A Deal

Girl Talk: Graham
Early Movies:

ter Graves, Joan Vohs

( Cartoon Corral DE Netche (Mon, Tue)

PE Smart Sewing (Fri)

Mike Douglas-Var.

ost: Tony Martin ME Aesthetics (Md, Wd, Fr)

Addams (Tue.Thu) ABC News: Jennings

DE Misterogers-Child.

CBS News: Cronkite

PE Museum (Tue) PE NU Football (Wed)

NU-Okla. St. football game

**PE** Managers In Action Employee training (30m)

O Local News-Omaha

JE Japan (Thu) **O D**E Experiment (Fri)

10:00 News (All but PE)

10:15 Movie—'Commanche'

Andrews ('56,90m)

KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240: ABC)-Lincoln

KLMS(1480:MBS)-Lincoln

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha

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Special Features

TUESDAY

9:00 Tempo Time: KFMQ.

7:00 Broadway Showcase:

a.m. Music from 'Camelot.'

KLOL (1530:D)—Lincoln

KLIN (1400)—Lincoln

3:35 PE In-Service (Wed,Thu)

4:00 Cartoons —Children

DE Math Tue, Thu)

(Carry Contract of the Carry Contract of the 5:00 Munsters (Md,Wd,Fr)

5:30 @ Huntley-Brinkley

4:30 G Flintstones (M,W,F)

(G) Cartoon Cut-Ups (Tue)

**⊙** Tue — 'Fort Y u m a' ('55)

DE Lit. (Fri)

Afternoon Television

11:15 PE Calendar (Mon)

E French Chef (Fri)

DE Social Security (Thu)

10:10 DE Music (Wed)

Andy of Mayberry
How's Mother-In-Law

9:45 PE Math (Mon)

DE News Places (Fri)

DE Smart Sewing (Fri)

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Channels Seen In Lincoln Omaha KUON

Morning Television

6:30 3 Bulletin Board a.m. 6 Sunrise Semester 6:45 10 Cartoon party 7:00 3 Today—Variety Show 6 Christophers (Mon) 6 TV Action Club (Tue) Understand World (Wed) Bookshelf (Thu) Social Security (Fri) Morning Show—Var. 7:15 Morning Show—Var. 7:15 Industry Parade (Fri) Thought for Day 7:30 @ CBS Morning News

Farm Topics-Nebraska 10:15 DE Magic (Mon) **DE** Chemistry (Mn,Wd,Fr) E Man's Body (Tue, Thu) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

Educational TV

E In-Service (Wd,Thu,Fr

10:35 E Science (Tue) 8:30 Big Picture (Mon) (Tue) Social Security (Wed)
Homestead USA (Thu) Mid-America (Fri) E Misterogers-Child 8:45 Paris Calling (Wed) 9:00 OS Snap Judgment @ Merv Griffin Show Cartoon Carnival

Romper Room School PE Nebraska (Mon.Tue) DE Art (Wed) PE Lit. (Thu. Fri) 9:25 ON NBC News: Vanocur ME Art (Wed GE Concentration—Quiz Temptation—Quiz
E Math (Mon)
E Phys. Ed. (Tue)

12:00 GOO Noon Edition

12:15 PE Giant (Tue, Thu

12:30 World Turns
DE TV Kindergarten

1:25 PE Lit. (Fri) 1:25 PE Math (Mon)

DE Art (Wed) DE Americans (Thu) DE Places News (Fri)

1:40 DE History (Mon) 1:50 DE Lit. (Thu,Fri)

p.m. Fugitive—Adventure
Noon Show: Ludwig
House, Home (Wed)

DE Farm, Ranch (Fri)

Orer Garden Fence

12:35 GO Conversations: Olson
1:00 GO Days of our Lives
GO Love Splendored
GO Newlyweds—Quiz

1:10 DE Come With Me (Mon) PE Science (Tue) PE Math (Wed,Thu)

DE E Heritage (Tue) 1:30 GS Doctors—Serial
G Thouseparty—Variety
Dream Girl—Quiz

1:55 ( Women News: Sanders

plans for robbery: Sterling

PE Phys. Ed. (Tue)
FE Art (Wed)

Hayden, Coleen Gray

2:00 Go Another World
Go To Tell The Truth
Go General Hospital

E Science (Tue ME Math (Thu 2:25 @ 30 CBS News

Nebraska (Fri)

2:30 GO You Don't Say-Quiz

Edge of Night

O Dark Shadows-Serial

E Geography (Thu)

**P**E Business Roundtable

6:30 Proud Man's Land-Doc.

G Traces history of Omaha In-

lians from 1670 to now.

6 Daktari—Adventure

O Dr. Tracy clashes with ar-

Garrison's Gorillas

Gorillas in Yugoslavia

Sugarfoot-Western

7:00 S Jerry Lewis—Comedy

Audrey Meadows and rock-

E Bookshelf-Review

7:30 Red Skelton-Comedy

@ Vincent Price and Dionne

7 Invaders—Adventure

Wincent poses as religious convert to subvert alien

PE Smart Sewing-Ed.

G Troubles begin when Tammy gets crush on young

doctor: Sandra Dee, Peter

PE French Chef-Cooking

Let's Go To The Races

e buymanship panel

er: The Passionate State

me host Tim Conway, Cor-

Dave to do a show from | WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

Dick Perry hosts films of | p.m. KWHG. Robert Goulet.

dishes explained

@ Hutton orders Larry and

dude (really nude)ranch

O Debut: Racetrack game(30m

9:00 6 to CBS Reports—Doc.

of Mind' (60m)

PE House, Home: Huss

@ Rebroadcast of 'Eric Hoff-

Hollywood Palace

@ Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gor-

bett Monica star (60m)

**P**E Cornhusker Football

8:30 Good Morning World

8:00 NBC Movie-Tammy, Dr

Warwick are Red's guests

star in comedy spot (60m)

In attempt to trap robbers,

@E What's New-Children

t, vegetable processes

niverse and Dr. Einstein'

is stored

@ Casino uses talents to help

ant countess (60m)

Tuesday Evening

DE Language (Wed) 2:50 DE Challenge (Wed) 2:55 PE Quest for Best (Mon)

6:00 News (All but DEE)

p.m. Death Valley Days @ Prospector v. silver baron

2:10 PE Music (Art)

2:35 **DE** Art (Tue)

2:15 DE Magic (Mon)

Episcopal clergyman who liamsburg, host for the Presi- He said the reason he in- his personal and official repreached a sermon to Presi-dent's weekend visit to the re-serted the Vietnam refer-gret at the Sunday incident. dent Johnson calling for stored pre-Revolutionary War ences into the sermon after But the Rt. Rev. George P. "logical, straightforward ex- capital, offered the unsolicited he found the President would Gunn, bishop of the Episcopal planation" of Vietnam policy comment that the rector's re- attend the service was be- Diocese of Southern Virginia sought shelter Monday from a marks about Vietnam were cause of a moral obligation. -of which Williamsburg is a "an exquisite example of poor This obligation, he explained, part - said Dr. Lewis was Misinterpreted Bruton Parish Church, was The minister, besieged by cans that they have not been his convictions. He said Dr. defended by his bishop, criticalls for amplification of his told the full and complete Lewis spoke as an individual cized by congressional lead-sermon-including one caller story of Vietnam by the gov- and not for the Episcopal

His criticism was not so there was no thought of dis-Mills E. Godwin Jr. to the felt his intentions had been much of the American posi- ciplinary action. said "there is a general conin Vietnam is wrong"-as of

Democratic whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana denounced Dr. Lewis and said the President had just completed a nationwide tour exwas an information gap.

wrote the President that while am moved to say that the President of the United States is always welcome in Virginia and the people would always desire he be shown ev-

## RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES George Jay Friederich, Menlo Park, Calif. Susan Lynne Charles, 1840 E. Bermuda

Larry Lavone Kent, Des Moines, Iowa Karmel Kay Shipps, 5900 Ballard Stewart Allen Hitch, Rt. 1 Mary Jean Engelhard, 834 Eastridge William Robert Loder, 1626 D Viola Susan Loder, 1626 D

William Alphonzo Hill, 4628 W Collota Jeanne Radcliffe, 4628 W

BIRTHS
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Son
MAKOVICKA — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold
(Janette Dobrusky), 431 Cottonwood Drive, Nov. 12.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

JOHNSON - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruthann Finley), Sterling, Ill., Nov. 13. McMAHILL — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Judith Pester), 3415 B, Nov. 13. SAZAMA — Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Mar-SAZAMA ia Grant), Fremont, Nov.

( Secret Storm-Drama DE Industry Parade (Tue)
3:15 DE Friendly Giant

Wed-'The Killing' ('56) Faithless wife foils excon's

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

m. Gandra, no age or address given, pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 22, \$200 bond.

OBTAINING GOODS BY FALSE PRETENSES — Marilyn Bradley, 21, of Rainbow Trailer Court, pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 29, \$200 bond.

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OBTAINING GOODS BY FALSE PRETENSES, TWO COUNTS — Patsy Joy Riggins, 21, of 3260 Starr, pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 29, \$200 bond.

PETIT LARCENY — Robert E. Turner, 23, of Beatrice, pleaded guilty, sentencing coloring deferred until Nov. 20, \$200 bond.

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@ Indian scout tries to negotiate peace treaty: Dana

10:20 Movie-'This Is Paris' Romantic escapades of three sailors on leave: Tony Curtis, Gloria DeHaven, Gene Nelson ('54)

more.)
Melvin R. Simpson & w to Edward
F. Humbles & w, L 27, B 7, Wedgewood
Manor, \$20.500.
Austin Realty Co. to Ronald A. Westton & w, L 4, B 1, Woodland Terrace,
\$17,000. Union - ganster - manageclothing industry: Lee J.

Nicholas E. Hobson, a for- Farmers will have 100,000 soning in a grain storage bin mer automobile dealer who more tractors. says he has driven 70 years The output of electricity is without an accident, volunto be increased 12.6% and Mardelle; sons, Bill, with the tarily surrendered his driv- nually to a total of 66.2 bil- armed forces at Kodiak, Alaser's license to the Kansas lion kilowatts. Motor Vehicle Department.

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STORY AT LEFT REV. C. P. LEWIS

Decided Nov. 22, 1963

years without a recharge."

Michael Howard.

Plainview - Funeral ser-

He was found dead of ap-

Surviving are his wife,

ka, and Bruce of Wayne; his

vices were held here Monday

eral legislation.

## sensus of what we are doing in Vietnam is wrong"—as of the failure of the President to provide a full explanation. To Unseat Sen. Javits

O New York Times Service

When the cockily self-asplaining the very issues on sured Democratic congresswhich the minister said there man from Ellenville, N.Y., announced his candidacy for the Senate Monday, he predicted ploys 1,200 persons. Gov. Godwin, who attended that some people would start the Gridiron Club dinner calling him "a sacrificial with Johnson Saturday night, lamb." But before the cam- Inc., and the Resnicks netted paign was over, he would \$30 million, it might be unnecessary, "I have earned a reputation as "a fighting ram," he added. People who know Joseph

seek political office the day Yale Resnick well agree that President Kennedy was killed. he means every word he says, that he will indeed plunge do for my country," he says. head-on into the 1968 race for the seat now held by Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits. The 43-year-old Resnick ap-

pears to have been always the go-getting winner. His is the story of a Russian immigrant farmer's son who had to drop out of high school, 29 b u t nevertheless, through should not be tax-exempt. 28 sheer pluck and good luck. managed to become a mul- Ruth Lehrer, have four chiltimillionaire.

Help Farmer Father

During the depression, Resnick and his older brothers, Pennies Could Louis and Harry, helped their father on the farm at the edge of the Catskill Moun-He sold vegetables and he in Vitamin A

worked as a busboy in resort hotels until his senior year Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) in high school, when he quit It costs just five cents to BARNARD - John, 86, Adams and moved to New York City, supply a person with all the died Monday in Lincoln. Survivwhere he worked as a laborer Vitamin A he needs for the ors: sons, Glen, Martell, James, and attended radio school at whole of his life. night. Resnick joined the But at least 80,000 of the DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Donald L. Gibbons against Ethel I.
Gibbons, married June 14, 1963, in Tampa, Fla.; Herbert F. Schroeder against Carol L. Schroeder, married July 25, 1963.

Might. Resnick joined the world's children under the world's children under the age of four go blind every year—and half of them die

After the war. Resnick got—for lack of the vital sub-

After the war, Resnick got - for lack of the vital sub-MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Traffic arraignments heard by Judge Charles F. Noren.

In those days, it was necesments heard by Judge Charles F. Noren.

Civil cases benefit by Pudge Charles F. Noren.

Sary to assemble the many to assem Tue — 'Fort Y u m a' ('55)
Notorious gunfighter reforms; publishes paper: Peforms; publishes pap roofs of buildings, often in sor of clincial nutrition at the A Lincoln man's pickup with ignited, firemen said DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY—Richard Alan Swartz, 330 N. 35, fined \$25 and Surely there must

Surely there must be a bet- rut, who has devoted 15 years Inu—The Bellboy' ('60)
Man determined to become top bellboy; but is misfit. Jery Lewis, Milton Berle Fri — 'Conspirator' ('49)
US girl discovers British h u s b a n d is Commy spy: Robert Taylor, Liz Taylor Robert Taylor, Liz Taylor

Cartoon Corral

Disorderly Conduct — Thomas devoted 13 years of research in 30 countries to the problem.

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE — Judy M. Reed, 2438 T. sentenced to the problem.

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The bedroom was complete from the devised what has been called the first pre-assembled TV antenna, which could be taken up on a roof and costs, driver's license suspended for six months. Appeal bond \$500.

Driving ON SUSPENDED LICENSE — Judy M. Reed, 2438 T. sentenced to the problem.

"We could save thousands of children each year for the battery, fire department of the bed-ning when fuel running out of the truck's fuel line ignited on the bed-ning when fuel running out of the truck's fuel line ignited on the bed-ning when fuel running out of the truck's fuel line ignited on the bed-ning when fuel running out of the truck's fuel line ignited on the bed-ning when fuel running out of the truck's fuel line ignited on the bed-ning when fuel running out of the truck's fuel line ignited on the bed-ning when fuel running out of the truck's fuel line ignited on the bed-ning when fuel running out of the truck's fuel line ignited on the bed-ning when fuel running out of the truck's fuel line ignited on the truck's fuel line ignited on the bed-ning when fuel running out of the truck's fuel line ignited on the t

# ASSAULT AND BATTERY — Joseph M. Gandra, no age or address given, pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 22, \$200 bond.



versity of Nebraska, and has In Divorce Case -

POSSESSION OF CANNABIS — James Allen Hall, 18, no address given, (charged with being in possession of the narcetic, cannabis, Nov. 11), appeared, preliminary hearing set Dec. 6, \$1,500 bond. He is a member of the Oma-

Gloria Eva Oliva appealed to the court her Douglas County District Court conviction on a second degree murder cial Analysts, the Lincoln Committee, and is a member the Lancaster County chapter vate detective.

# 9:37 a.m., 1435 Sioux, furnace smoking, Second National

no damage. 22 p.m., 2132 Griffith, closet on fire, Madrid (A) — The Spanish than two years. considerable damage.
3:03 p.m., 51st & Meredeth, burning in government announced Monconsiderable damage.

7:42 p.m., 16th & A, burning after hours, no damage.

Crease farm and industrial street, no damage. 7:08 p.m., 2540 No. 42nd, truck on fire, day its second national develproduction, boost exports and Rites Are Held improve education.

According to the plan, Gives Up Driving Spain will have by 1971 an output of 270,000 tons of meat. vices were held here Monday for Gilbert P. Dickinson, 50, Kingman, Kan. (A) - A 99- There will be 143.2 million one of the owners of the Dickyear-old Kingman man has more acres for barley and oat inson Grain Company. decided it's time to quit driv- crops and 74.1 million more acres for corn and sorghum. parent carbon monoxide poi-

Other goals include 550,000 parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hobson will observe his automobiles and 117,000 in-Dickinson of Plainview; two brothers and five sisters. dustrial vehicles.

#### BARTU - Velma F., 74, 1636 Perkins, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m.

Burial Lincoln Memorial. DOVE-Mrs. Blanche, 85, Yaki-

died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial

2825 No. 49th, died Sunday two brothers set up Channel

Master Corp. to market the JOHNSON-Glenn C., 68, 1118 Q, died Wednesday. antenna. The business ex-

panded, and the Resnicks Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, built a factory that now em-Recently, Channel Master Parkview Cemetery, Hastings. merged with Adnet Industries.

OLSON-Sandra Sue, 8 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Olson, 304 Witherbee Blvd., died Sunday, Survivors; parents; brother, Michael Paul, at home Resnick says he decided to sister. Cinthia Anne, at home grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Olson, Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hansen, Battle Lake, "This was something I could

Prayer service: 11 a.m. Wednes-In Congress, Resnick, a day, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', strong backer of President 4040 A. The Rev. Lawrence J Johnson, has supported lib-Gyhra. Further services graveside. Lincoln Memorial.

Resnick has conducted a RICE - Mrs. Lora, 84, Lincoln, one-man campaign against died Saturday. the American Farm Bureau Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Gor-Federation, which he feels

> WHITAKER - Everett S., 62, 1158 Claremont, died Sunday Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts', 4040 A Burial Lincoln Memorial.

> > OUT-OF-TOWN

American University of Beitut, who has devoted 15 years truck suffered considerable closet throughout the bed-

In 1947, with \$7.000 cash and min A in large quantities for 24th was installing a new fuel pump in the truck when fuel began to flow out of the mo-McLaren suggested a mastor's gas line, firemen said. sive program of vitamin The gas apparently ignited on "vaccination" to carry children through their first four to officials. the truck's battery, according

## **Deaths And Funerals**

Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. man's, Beatrice. Mr. Keith Bon-The Rev. Clarence J. Forsberg. ar. Burial Pickrell.

ma, Wash., formerly of Lincoln,

Raymond.

GROVES - Mrs. Maggie, 83, Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, Hickman. Burial Firth. In state Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A, until 5 p,m. Tuesday; Hodgman-Splain's, Hickman, 6 p.m. Tuesday until services. Pallbearers: Glen Weber, Gerald TeKolste, Harry Sachtleben, Claude Hoeffner, Harold Ikerd, Delmer TenHulzen.

Wadlow's, 1225 L. Elder Francis Schrunk. Graveside services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday,

don's, Chillicothe, Mo. Burial Chillicothe, Mo. Roper & Sons'.

He and his wife, the former ROWND - Mrs. Mary A., 79, 1941 J, died Saturday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic, 14th & Burial Calvary. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

Lincoln John Jr. Adams: daughters, Miss Lula, Mrs. Lu-

Firemen said that the fire was confined to the front of

children. Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Har-

COUFAL - Mrs. Stanley (Agnes Birkel), 60, David City, died

Knott's, David City.

DYE - Mrs. Anna, 92, Auburn, died Sunday. Survivor: sister, Mrs. John McGechie, Auburn. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Burial Auburn. May-Timm's, Auburn. DOVAL - Jess C., 75, Auburn,

died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Hope; son, Franklin, Auburn; daughters, Mrs. Wayne McVay, Miss Marcelle, both Auburn; brother, Carl, Auburn; sisters Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Neal Banks, Miss Louise, all Auburn. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, May-Timm's, Auburn. Burial Howe. DREIGER - Leslie L., 51, rural

Raymond, died Sunday, Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons', 6037 Havelock. The Rev. Ervin H. Unvert. Burial Fairview. Pallbearers: Charles Robinson, Oliver Johnson, William Hennesay, Pearl King, Alex Nagel, August Ka-

HAIST - Earnest M., 87, of Pleasant Dale, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Pleasant Dale Methodist Church Burial: Pleasant Dale Cemetery. Memorials: Pleasant Dale Methodist Church. Volland & Son's, Milford.

LOOS - David Alexander, 70, Pacifica, Calif., died Saturday. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

MANGEL - Charlie Bernard, 81, Carleton, died Saturday in Hebron. Retired Santa Fe Railroad agent. Survivors: wife. Minnie: sons, Claude, Cairo, Egypt, Ronnie, Lincoln: sister, Mrs. Delia Getty, Carleton; nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Urbauer's, Davenport. Burial Abilene, Kan. Graveside services 2 p.m. Wednesday.

MITCHELL-Mrs. Grace G., 77,

## **Boy Playing With** Matches Causes **Bedroom Blaze**

A four-year-old Lincoln boy cille Beezley, both Lincoln, Mrs. playing with matches appar-Ivry Bohnsteadt, Salem, Ore., ently caused considerable Ethel Hansel, Cortland; sister, damage to the Roger L. Sut-Mrs. Susie Johnson, Lincoln; 16 liff residence at 2132 Griffith Monday afternoon, according to fire officials. The Sutliff youngster was in

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Omaha, died Saturday Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial Fairview. The Rev. Albert Lapthorne. Pallbearers: Richard A. Taylor, Thomas Hutchins, Lay-

ne F. Collins, Maurice Stump, Clarence Cole, Russell Moore. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. POST — Mrs. Carl (Ona), 71, Mary's Catholic, David City. Syracuse, died Monday. Survivors: husband; sons, William Van Housen, both Syracuse; stepsons Donald, Harold, both Syracuse; stepdaughters, Mrs. Glen Eckhoff, Cook, Mrs. Calvin Heine, Lincoln; step-mother, Mrs. Viola Snyder, Sacramento, Calif.; half brother, Floyd Snyder, Lincoln; 17 grand-

> Tonsing & Son's, Syracuse. The Rev. R. Beckman. Burial Syra-

WILSON - Forest D., 76, Beatrice, died Sunday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's 48th & Vinc. The Revs. Merle Graven, H. E. Garland. Burial Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: B. Richard Elliot, Ron Kirsch, T. E. Davis, Ernie Carveth, Vaulx Risser, R. L. White, Virgil Wadhams. Honorary pallbearers: Members of Associated General Contractors of America. Memorials: Nebraska Child Evangelism Fellowship, c/o Milo Tegley, 4310 G.

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#### 10:30 O Johnny Carson-Var. charge. The State Department of Roads appealed to the court an Otoe County District Court damages award to F. Lucille Hammond. Coln Investment Advisory Hammond. Michael Howard. The divorce court granted Mrs. Howard a decree nisi on the basis of evidence of adulting the court of the basis of evidence of adulting the court of the basis of evidence of adulting the court of the basis of evidence of adulting the court of the basis of evidence of adulting the court of t DE NET Journal-Report ssian Revolution study Sugarfoot pretends to know 10:35 Marshal Dillon Matt has to set murderer free for lack of evidence REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken from of the board of directors of more) of the Lancaster County chapter 11:05 To Have Gun, Travel Paladin exposes innkeeper who's really a thief (30m) ing Buckinghams guest 11:35 @ News: Bolton 11:45 Movie-'Garment Jungle'

Cobb, Gia Scala ('57) 12:00 @ Late Edition of News minor damage. 9:37 a.m., 7730 Starr, washer smoking, no damage.
12:17 p.m., 37th & Melrose, rags burn-RADIO (EDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town.) LOCAL RADIO

## Kansas Man, 99,

100th birthday Nov. 30.

## Tentative Accord With Union Reported By Steel Industry

the threat of a major steel ment intervention. strike and crisis bargaining in the 1968 contract negotia-

services for U.S. Steel Corp. sel of the USW. and chairman of the four- Both the union and industry executive board, industry conman steel companies bargain- 'ad confirmed last month ference, wage policy commit-

Meetings Cooper said the experimen-

**Member Companies** 

## Housing Code Passage Gets Support From Bankers Life

Local investments by Bank- | Schwartzkopf said Cook told ers Life Nebraska, amounting him that "although our prob- said the union has "not yet to over \$2.6 million, could be lems in Lincoln are not as acted and we are awaiting "considerably more effective" severe as in some of the largif the minimum housing stan- er metropolitan areas in the dards code is approved. May- country, we nevertheless have crossroad for collective baror Sam Schwartzkopf said areas in Lincoln where im- gaining in steel," he said.

The announcement was a necessary.' result of conversations between the mayor and Bankers Life president George

"Because the company does have its national headquarters | Life Convention and the Life | 1968, so much good for so cally," the mayor said.

'Difficult' "But without a minimum underway. housing ordinance, it may be very difficult to accomplish Bankers Life feels it has a this goal, and, as a conse- special obligation to the comquence, any potential benefit munity, and I am hopeful that it met opposition. Union men and sheriff's deputies, they held a meting. to Lincoln would be lost."

commitment to the insurance ordinance so that we can away the rank-and-file's right Up to 70 arrests were made. tard" as they gathered in the dent Johnson signed a \$501 School District Reorganiza- with Spanish Foreign Minisindustry's billion dollar promove ahead, with the help of to strike. However, it was not bury, assistant adjutant genlater, the group came chargDistrict of Columbia for the specific control of the second is bury, assistant adjutant genlater, the group came chargments for U.S. military bases ditions and finance job creat- private enterprise, to make formally voted down and is different for the said he would announce a ments for U.S. military bases ing enterprises will be in ex- Lincoln a better and safer still said to be under serious dered in about 250 of 500 out over the campus, sur- biggest budget in the history date for a final hearing on in Spain. The agreements excess of \$2,650,000. place," the mayor said.

Pittsburgh (A)-The chief la- | ing team, said the plan calls | that they were considering a bor negotiator for the basic for submitting any unresolved proposal for submitting unresteel industry announced issues to binding arbitration. solved contract issues to ar-Monday tentative agreement It also calls for promises bitration, but Cooper's rewith the United Steelworkers from both sides not to strike marks were the first formal Union on a plan to prevent or lockout, or seek govern- acknowledgement by the industry of an actual agreement with union officials.

Authority to execute the tal negotiating procedure was plan, Cooper said, would re-R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president-personnel services for U.S. Steel Corn and by the union, including its tee and membership poll of

No Action

In disclosing details of the proposal before a meeting of the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers, Cooper further word."

"We stand at a critical "Depending on the union's proved housing conditions are decision in the very near future, the route to be followed in 1968 will have been deter-Bankers Life's commitment mined.

is under a program, developed "If we can guarantee now by the joint urban affairs that there can be no stopcommittee of the American page of steel production in arbitration," Cooper said.

The program is just getting USW President I. W. Abel submitted the experimental ar- three campus dormitories at earlier in the evening at Cen- human needs as vital in hous- District No. 37, now Class "I am pleased to see that bitration plan to his 33-man of the school late Monday night trail State's Student Unio'n ling, design: protection, sense I, would become part of the wilson, Mrs. Louida M., 6501 Judger, the guardsmen assisted Lincoln voters will pass the sources said the main objec- herded the students back in-Bankers Life Nebraska's minimum housing standards tion was that it would take side. consideration.



#### TEARS FOLLOW VERDICT

After his conviction by a general court-martial, Pvt. Ronald Lockman, 23, hugs his fiancee, Lynette Polk, 20, of Philadelphia, left, and his mother, Mrs. Vivian Williams, in a tearful press conference .Lockman was convicted of refusing to obey orders to go to Vietnam and sentenced to 21/2 years at hard labor and dishonorable discharge.

## Guard Helps To Stifle Riot On Ohio Campus

Wilberforce, Ohio (P)-Na-placed on standby alert at tional Guard troops carrying nearby Xenia.

by the dismissal of a student. dents.

Search lights flashed over About 150 students gathered Montgomery cited seven of School Districts.

Guardsmen who had been rounding dormitories.

in Lincoln, Mr. Cook tells me Insurance Association of many people can be accomthat the company feels a America, in which member plished, that it is worth undermarched on Central State Greene County Sheriff Rusriots in the company feels a America, in which member plished, that it is worth undermarched on Central State Greene County Sheriff Rusriots in the region's ghettes No. 145 were reviewed Mon-

Faces 'Housing Lack'

Middle Income Group

By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

**Values Doubled** 

\$21,200 for new homes. That

ly \$3,000 over the 1963 aver-

7 Human Needs

1950 and 1966.

age.

come American families.

cited statistics here Monday values. showing a lack in availabiliy At present, he declared, of new housing for middle in- neither slum housing nor ur- dresses are: Michigan State University ing all of these needs into acprofessor C. M. Edwards said count.

the average new house today | Murlin Hodgell, director of costs \$20,000, a figure that the school of architecture at Blumer, Paul S., 1241 So. 41st only one family in eight can the University of Nebraska, Bordsen, Mrs. Ruth A., 1409 G told the group that removing housing specialists, builders to a high-rising "ghetto" may

and architects attending the only increase the problems. the University of Nebraska specialists often forget the Critchfield, Mrs. Joyce E., 3020 Center. The seminar is spon- personal security of the essored by the American Socie- tablished neighborhood and DeVere, Mrs. Vera M., 3940 X ty of Agricultural Engineers. common surroundings, Hodgell called for recognition of social and psychological needs the Department of Resource in housing development. Raleigh Barlowe, head of

Hodgell said economy Development at Michigan State cited trends showing housing is that which recogthat FHA appraisal values of nizes that all housing "exists Barlowe predicted housing be divorced from community costs to rise even higher than needs. the 1966 national average of

## figures, he noted, is up near- Review Petitions For Change In Jaines Montgomery, professor of housing at Virginia School Dist. 37

Polytechnic Institute, attacked slum housing as the Petitions to dissolve School special obligation to the companies have pledged to munity and would like to be participate with up to 1% of the Lancaster C ou n ty of the Lancaster County Tyler, Mrs. Rosalie A., 3105 Ryons Committee for Reorganization Vitamvas, Mrs. Marjorie M., 1300

> after the guardsmen, assisted and then marched across the of identity, self-concept, hufor dissolution and annexa-Many yelled "whitey."
>
> D.C. Budget Biggest tion was presented Oct. 21 by Washington (UPI) — Secrethunkie" and "white" fas- Washington (UPI) — Presi-

> > the action within two weeks. pite next September.

Antiques and Gifts

For Jury Thirty-seven Lancaster

37 Report

County residents reported for lation, availability of creative petit jury duty Monday to A family housing specialist action and the need to fulfill serve as jurors on Lincoln Municipal Court appeal cases. The jurors and their ad-

> ban renewal projects are tak- Aden, Mrs. Irene J. B., 1721 Sewell Aksamit, Mrs. LaVern Vivian, 905 Anderson, Mrs. Harriet V., 6836

Cleveland

Bosinio, Louis L., 311 Jeffrey Edwards spoke to about 100 a family from slum conditions Burt, Mrs. Marjoire M., 1240 No. Carr, Mrs. Agnes H., Malcolm

Economy Housing Seminar at Noting that urban renewal Carstens, Mervin W., Sr., 1959

Summit Dolezal, Mrs. Caroline L., 632

Trailridge Furrer, John D., 6020 Lexington Geier, J. G., 1841 Perkins Green, Mrs. Mildred B., 316 So.

Hall, Mrs. Patricia J., 1731 No. that FHA appraisal values of nizes that all housing "exists Johannes, Clinton C., 3935 So. 20th new homes doubled between as an aspect of the commu-Johnson, Dale E., 720 No. 55th

nity" and, therefore, cannot Johnston, Mrs. Gail L. V., 3431 Keenan, Mrs. Lucille J., 1928 S

Keller, Reuben, 3101 No. 58th Koop, Edw. E., 1834 So. 11th Littrell, Mrs. Ruth E., 1435 Plum Logan, Don R., 3422 A Loos, Richard L., 834 No. 8th Lorenz, Mrs. Norma Jean, 888 Elmwood

Meyer, Mrs. Adah W., 1042 So. Munn, Mrs. Mabel, Waverly

Pauley, Mrs. Wilma D., 3340 Van Pospisil, Bennie, Hallam Price, Mrs. Margarete M., 1328 K Reed, Mrs. Donna J., Route 3 Shirey, Mrs. Anne G., 116 No. 32nd

Weyers, Mrs. Maybelle B., 4520

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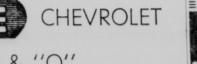
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Kara Lee Eikleberry of Lincoln, vice chairman of the advisory committee to the State Departments of Welfare and Institutions, referred to Social Security amendpassed by the House and currently under consideration in the Senate.

She took issue particularly with provisions required that all adults, including mothers, work as a condition of receiving assistance, and a limitation on the number of children who can receive assistance because of the continued absence of the parent from the home, based on the percentage of AFDC famlies receiving assistance in January of 1967.

Mrs. Eikleberry said when the Social Security Act was passed in 1935, it was thought that rearing small children was important work and that children deprived of a father must not be double deprived by the absence of their mother.'

She acknowledged the present legislation permits welfare agencies to exercise judgment, but said such agencies are too overworked "to serve as judge, jury and policeman" in such cases. The limitation on number

of children who can receive assistance "is perhaps more serious," she said.

"The House has expressed a proper concern over social pathology such as illegitimacy," she said.

"There are, however, existing and better means of preventing or punishing these transgressions than by manipulating or denying the AFDC grant. To tie moral coercion to the determination of eligibility for a money grant which will provide a minimum of food, shelter and clothing for needy children is illogical and futile. It is illogical because the program is predicated on money need. not worthiness, and futile because women do not give birth to illegitimate babies to obtain a grant which is insufficient to cover the minimum cost of care.

"In other words, such legislation will not be a deterrent to desertion or illegiti-

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Ten students from Union College were given recognition in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges publication for the 1967-68 school year. Five of the 10 students accepted by the publishers of Who's Who are Lincoln residents.

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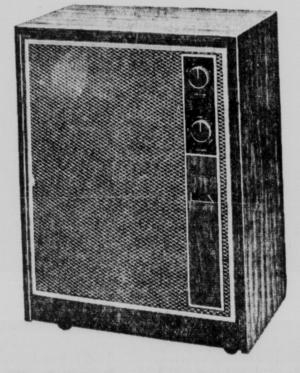




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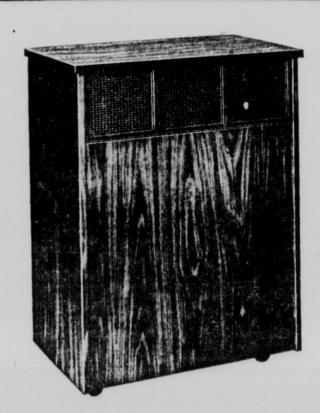


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